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Pat,
You're a really great kid, but God I just don't know how we made it through thirteen years of school. Stay the way you are. You're one of a kind and that's beautiful. Good luck always.
I hope to see you.
Love
Karen

Pat:
To a really great person who brightened up my life just a little more. Sweet you all the luck in your future and I hope to see you again sometime.
Pat Gallagher

Patty,
It's been quite a year. Certainly one to remember. We've had a lot of fun. Remember all the mistakes in cooking. We're still living though, it's amazing. It's been really great knowing you. You're really a nice, friendly and kind-hearted person. I'll always be glad to have met you. May your future hold much happiness for you. You deserve it. Keep Smiling

God Bless you
God Luck
Donna Tomlinson "74"

Patty~
I'm glad I got to know you this year. Your a cute kid and I love ya. You still owe me some free chocolate cupcakes with vanilla frosting, bring them down to me next year at college. Good Luck

Jeff
'74

Miss Gigone,
Dear Patty, Be good, cause so far it has been.
See you later,
Love Pete

Patty,
We've had a lot of fun together in the classes we shared. Good luck to you in all the years to come. Have fun
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Patty
It was really
good having you in
theology class. Don't
forget the laughs we had
in Bart's class. Good luck!
don't change. A.F.A.
Gerry

Patty,
What can
I say? It's been
great and good! It
you've been one of the
the good people
met. I wish you
sunshine, stars and
warmth!!
"Live Now"
Linda

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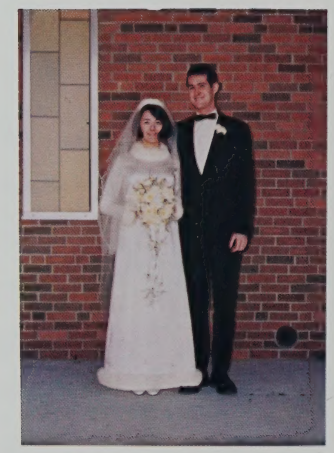
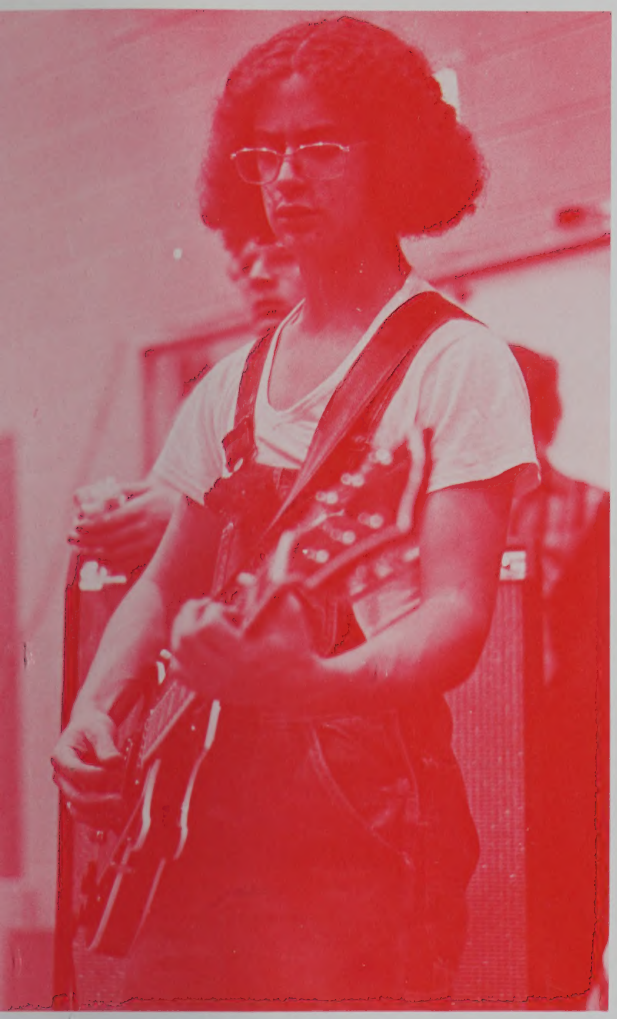
Patty,
such, through I never
you OLSH its only this
year (thru Jackie) that I
got to know you. This
summer we'll hit the
beaches and get some sun
And then we can go to STCC
See You This
Summer
Love Karen





Who will remember

the life we know now?

The close and distant relationships . . .

The moments of inner struggle

and discovery of truth . . .

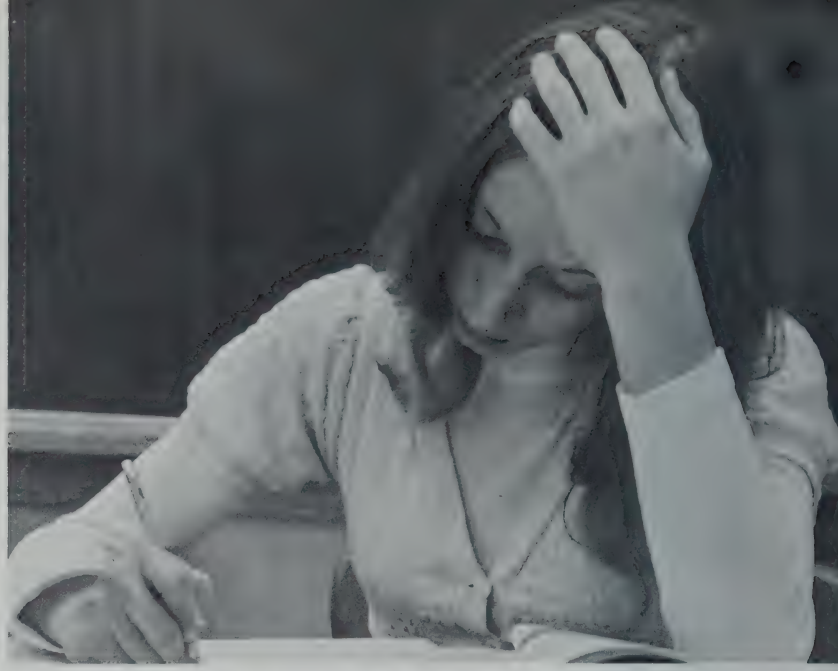
The glimpses of life which opened our eyes . . .

The encounters that seemed so small,

but grew as we did . . .

Who can remember?

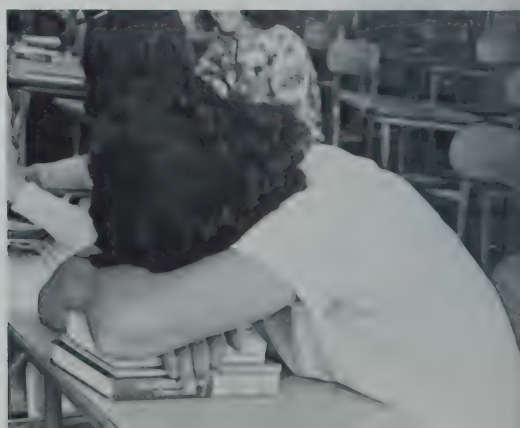
Each person we have known
has been a unique,
but genuine sharing experience,
leaving a lasting impression
of himself with us.
As our inner selves touched,
we formed special loves
that were destined to be forgotten,
yet remained so much a part
of each new love.

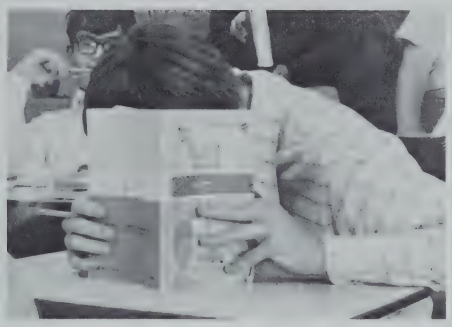


Even those that we have never known,
or could not be close to,
had themselves to give.
Their presence alone
brought life to something
that might have remained lifeless without them.

Patty,
well what
can I say, it's
after 4 yrs. I'm
glad it got to know you
Patty - this year
we'll say good luck in
the future and all that
crap. We'll be seeing ya.
Anyhow, it's a great summer
ahead we have fun!
Love
P.O.

New worlds opened up in front of us.
Untouched ideas and challenges faced us.
Only we could resolve them.
We discovered our own strengths
and weaknesses
through the dreams we dreamed
and the lives we lived,
finding out on our own, who we really were.





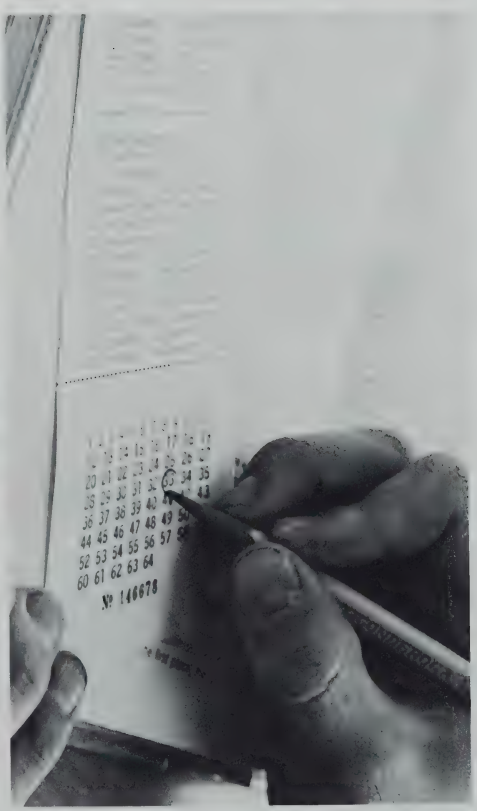
Searching for a place to fit
in a world of endless hopes
and unresolvable problems,
we tried to break through the clouds
of confusion, conflict, and misunderstanding,
and do something which we called living.

Father,

We was not having you in our Anatomy class this year. Don't forget all the fun times we had with Tommy in our Junior School class. How is Tuce Summit? We are in the 9th year at SICC.

Good luck always,

Pedro Quintanilla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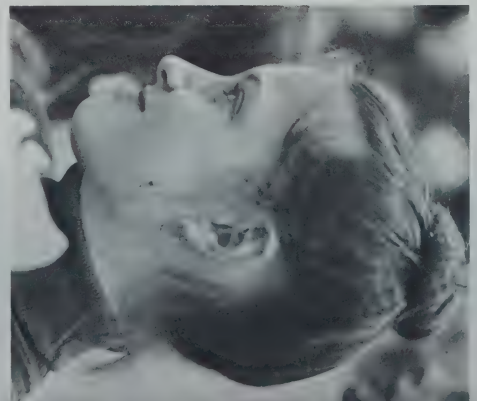
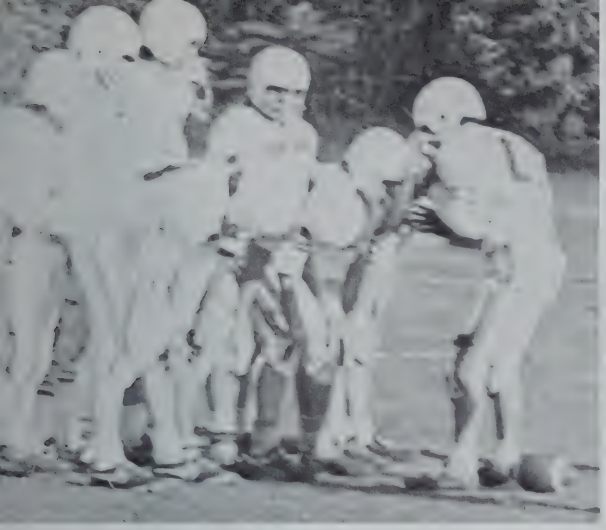
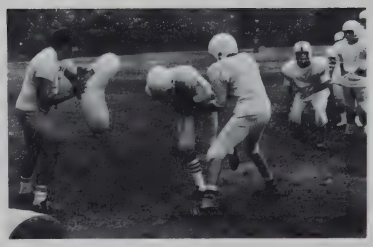
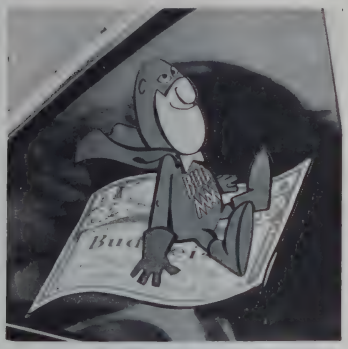


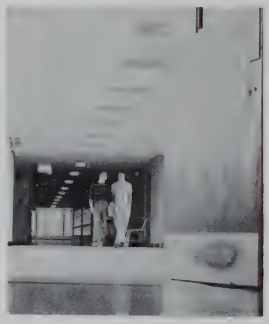


We have learned from each other,
we have grown in ourselves,
and we prepare to enter even further
into a massive world.
The times and places
may remain only memories,
but the experiences will live on with us.

Today's Arm
wants to joiny
After school.







Patty,
We had many good times in sociology class and our lives will be filled with many more good times to come. Hopefully your future will be filled with nothing but happiness.

Love Celeste

Take Care & Be Happy

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[illegible] so much of life and were always there when the
[illegible] going was rough. Through C.T.S.U., the summers, + all
[illegible] my romances — Don't forget (Kay, Jon, Mike, Gwen, Sug
[illegible] M.P. Roger) the + all of the others!) although we'd individuals
[illegible] and always accepted each other + tried to see different points
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[illegible] more important is knowing what it holds for you. I'll
[illegible] remember no matter what life in any way. Just always
[illegible] + trying to help + read your last + always
[illegible] + how you could
[illegible] going on in the world. You're a beautiful person
[illegible] so many good qualities especially how much happiness
[illegible] given to others. I'll always wish the best in life
for you

Love
Jackie

ACADEMICS

Outside activities broaden scope of language dept.

Language classes
did not restrict themselves
to their classrooms and textbooks.
All language students
prepared research projects
which aided in developing
an awareness of
foreign customs and cultures.
German and Spanish students
conducted skits
in an effort to gain
a better understanding
of their respective languages.
Eight Spanish students
brought back first hand information
from Spain,
which they were able to use
this year in their classes.
A rare treat was served
to the German students
when they took a trip
to the Fort Restaurant.
French students,
for the first time,
participated in
the American Association
of Teachers of French exam.
The test was administered
according to the students'
level of advancement.
A French instructor from A.I.C.,
Miss Deitz,
volunteered her services
and visited French classes
during the month of January.
Her supplementary instructions
aided students in their pronunciation
and vocabulary.
On an international level,
a trip to France
and one to Germany
was open to all
French and German students.

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1 Ach humbug, remarks Chris Ott, alias Scrooge. *2* French classes are treated to special lectures by volunteer, Miss Deitz. *3* Senior, Linda Owens, concentrates on her Spanish lesson. *4* Soph, Gary Mastrioni, practices Spanish grammar skills. *5* Writing homework on the blackboard enables French students to catch spelling errors.

Lab assistants enrich Science with patience and talent

To better acquaint students with laboratory techniques, the Science Department expanded by offering a Laboratory Assistant Course. For the first time the science teachers graded on a pass/fail basis, for a full credit. After receiving general instruction in laboratory procedure the assistants chose a teacher and helped with class experiments and in the resource center. Biology students implemented their study of living organisms with various activities such as incubation of chickens, dissection of frogs and worms, and the observation of the dissection of a stillborn lamb. An evironmental study observing plants and pond life, followed by independent study was conducted by the AP Biology Class. Included this year with the quarter courses, Astronomy, Pathology and Computer Science, was the new offering Science and Society. A year's course of studies could be selected from these four courses or in combination with Environmental Science, a semester course. Physics classes set up a telescope in order to watch the progress of the Kohoutek Comet. This year's Science Program attempted progress by broadening the course possibilities for student selection.

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1 A.P. Biology students dramatize the parts and functions of the eye. *2* Augh! . . . exclaims Kathy Canning. *3* In their environmental study, seniors Bill Gelinas and Peter Hamer search for pond life. *4* Equipment setup is an important part of Mark Baliki's Chemistry lab. *5* Keeping a watchful eye over a Biology student, lab assistant Joan Leary checks his accuracy.

English department gains new look

Many changes in English occurred this year under the direction of new department heads, Sr. Ann Lynch and Mrs. Shirley Pratt. New teachers also helped give the department a different look. Mrs. Alexander taught Humanities classes about the cultures of America and Russia through visitors, lecturers and plays. Students researched Russian food and customs and then had a Russian Christmas party to which they invited guests. Tom Crourst, a student from California, came to speak to classes on his experiences of hitchhiking across the U.S. while Ted Piekos spoke on Australia where he lives and works. This year, as in the past, English students continued to choose their own course of study. A change in the curriculum was the separation of Poetry and Drama courses which were previously offered as one. "Effective oral Communication and Debate" was a new course offered this year to Juniors and Seniors. It was taught by Sr. Lorraine Henry and concentrated on organizing and researching a topic well and being able to present the ideas clearly. With all of its changes, this year proved to be an exciting one for the English Department.

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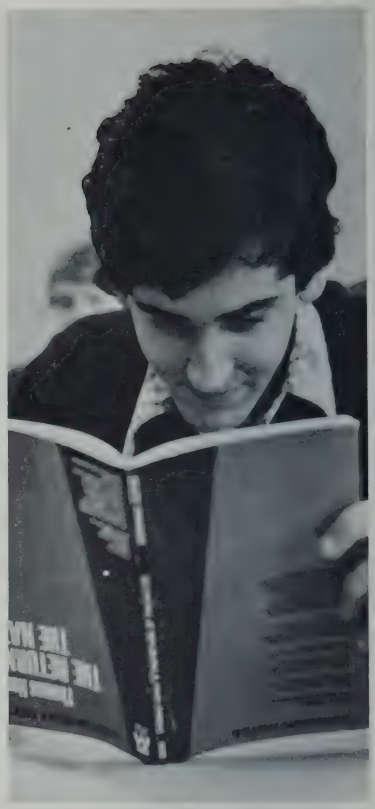

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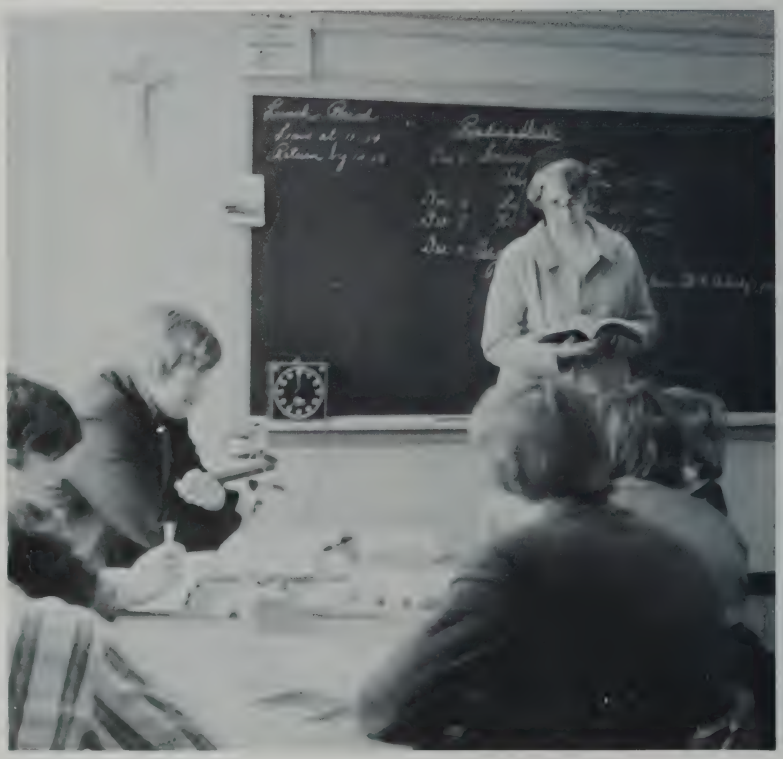

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1 English is a serious study . . . *2* But not always. *3* Creativity makes Mary Anne Hart hit the ceiling. *4* Senior Carmino Basile finds a new approach to English. *5* Racing against the clock, Mike Dobecki speed reads under the watchful eyes of Sr. James Bernard. *6* Blindfolded Maryanne Quinn develops her power of discovery.

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Drivers' Education copes with current gas shortage

This year's Drivers' Education course took on a new dimension as a result of the current gas shortage. Circumstances forced students to learn a more conservative method of driving. "For example," stated Mr. William Thomas, instructor of Drivers' Ed, "it has been proven that driving at 50 m.p.h. instead of 60 m.p.h. saves gas and as a result saves the student money." In addition to the standard safe driving procedures, gas rationing was also emphasized. Upon completing the required thirty hours of classroom instruction, students reinforced their classroom knowledge with six hours of observation and six hours of driving. When a minimum of fifteen students had completed the course, Mr. Thomas called in a State Inspector who administered the road tests and issued the new licenses.

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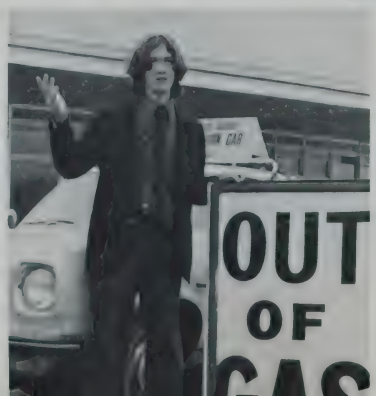

1 Hours of classroom instruction provide a basis for "on the road training" . . . *2* enabling students to receive their licenses . . . *3* for their solo drive. *4* A sampling of the many problems that will face new drivers. *5* "But I have to get to work!", exclaims Glenn Ackerly.

New "notes" resound for musicians

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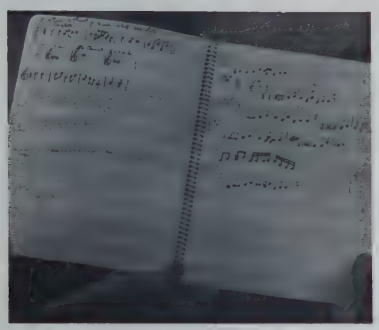

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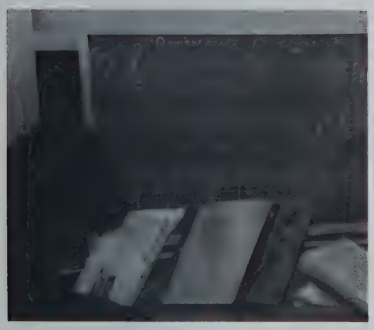

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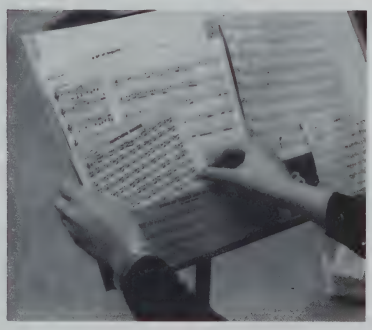
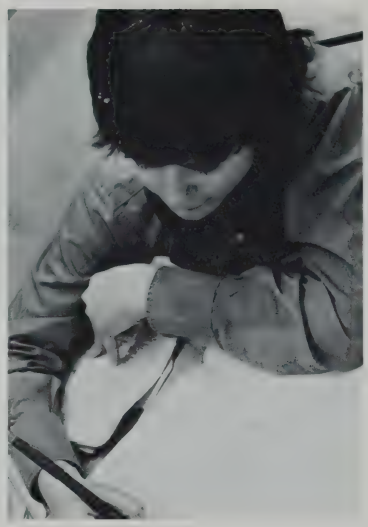


Approaching music
from an academic standpoint
proved to be a stimulus
which kindled student interest.
Music appreciation,
taught by Mr. Dante Pilegi,
was a great success
during its first year of existance
at Cathedral.
As the course unfolded,
students delved
into many facets of music
and used their new-found knowledge
in many classroom
and extra-curricular activities.
The small group of twenty-one
met each day
during sixth period
in the band room
where Mr. Pilegi
introduced the mechanics
involved in musical expression.
The course was an elective
which was open
to all students.
Although the atmosphere
was relaxed,
an academic attitude
was maintained,
and tests and quizzes
were included
as class requirements.
Grades were determined
on a pass/fail basis.
Students took
an active part
in the course, and student interaction
was instrumental
in its success.

1 Viewing the musical score to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is Charles McCarthy. *2* Diversity of musical interests is stressed in the Music Appreciation course. *3* This student's notebook holds a special kind of "notes". *4* Senior Brian Sheedy tries his hand at "conducting" the class. *5* Students attempt to interpret the new material which they've just copied off the board. *6* A variety of selections await the ambitious musician.

Calculator multiplies math program

Electronics entered the math department this year in the form of a programmable calculator which enabled students to compute with great speed and accuracy. Some teachers familiarized students with the metric system through the use of problems involving metric measurements, worksheets, and related materials. Students also investigated areas not normally covered in the classroom, such as topology and non-Euclidean geometry, with the help of slides, filmstrips, and outside research. Thirty-five students participated in the Math Convention held at the Civic Center in November by displaying projects and acting as student aides. Cathedral students also exhibited projects at the annual Math Fair, which was held at AIC in May. The National Prize Exam once again challenged the abilities of Cathedral mathematicians, while four juniors and three seniors received Certificates of Merit for their performance in the State Prize Exam.



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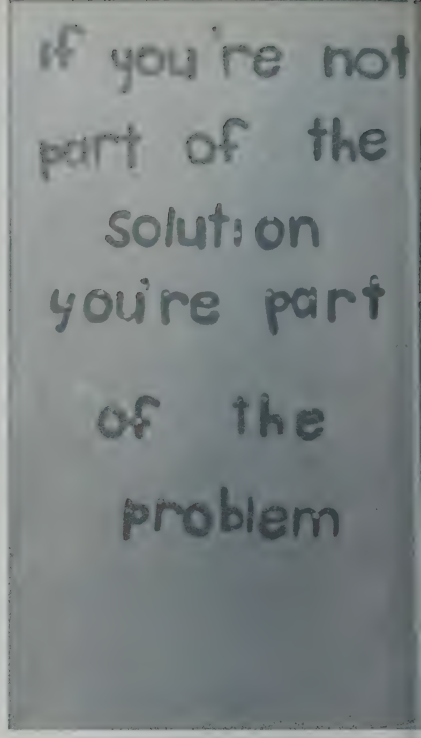

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1 Checking his answers is Patrick O'Neil. *2* An old math proverb graces the bulletin board. *3* State Prize Math Exam Certificate Winners: Stephen LeBlanc, Brian Davies, James Kelly, Pamela Thibodeau, Michael Kenney, Rory O'Connor, and Charles McCarthy. *4* A. problem has caught the attention of a group of Math Convention representatives. *5* Sophomore Michael Pieniazek observes carefully as Stephen George punches in a problem on the calculator. *6* Exhausted Denise Dean decides to give the problem another try. *7.* Math Conventioneers are greeted by the friendly smiles of Joe Conti, Viki Mansour, and Rory O'Connor.

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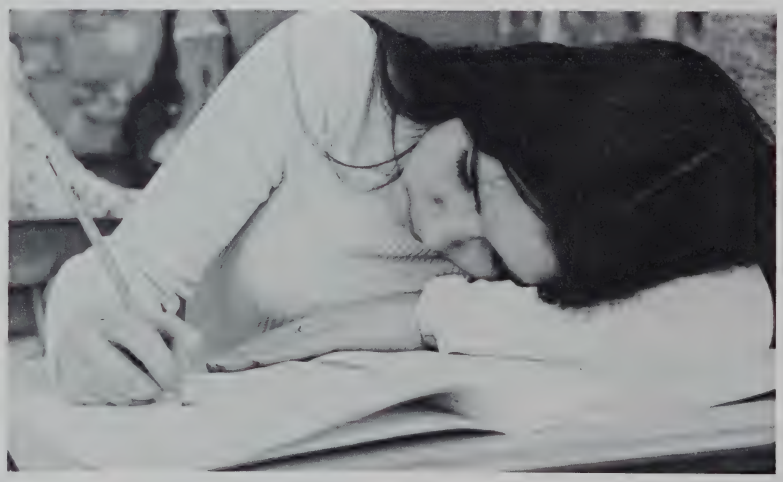

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Businesswomen

Cathedral's Business department continued to be ruled by young businesswomen despite being in the midst of a male dominated world. The men have the upper hand in numbers only in Accounting, while the women have an overwhelming edge in the secretarial arts. A large number of business students plan for their futures and obtain jobs through the Career Resource Center which is directed by Sr. Loretto Thomas. The resource center is open to all students for career planning and has a file of jobs presently available.

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1 Sr. Elizabeth Quinn gives the final check to Elaine Bierowka and Barbara Burke's work. *2* Service to the school is rendered by Denise Tetreault as she mimeographs bulletins. *3* Senior Joie Therrian helps with the absentee list. *4* Arduously working at the key punch is Rosemary Regan. *5* Desk calculator helps Christina Veto finish a business report. *6* Income Tax forms will come easy to Terry Duval after practicing in class. *7* Practicing typing, Deb Geoffrian works to perfect the skill.

Theology focuses on the living God, community, man

Theology courses this year focused on the sharing of ideas through dialogue, group discussion, and individual class instruction. Freshmen explored methods and levels of communication, attempted to know themselves better, and to come to a deeper understanding of the different concepts of God. Participation in small group liturgies helped sophomores respond to God's presence in community worship. Juniors electing Eastern and Western Mysticism compared Hinduism and Buddism with Christianity. The course was highlighted by a visit from a Buddist monk, a '62 Cathedral graduate. The students in Christian Community classes explored theological interpretations of Vatican II and other church doctrine. Senior course, Man in a Religionless Society, compared current values with traditional Christian thought. Christian Marriage looked at various aspects of relationships from a physical, cultural, and theological point of view. Theology Through Literature and Film, investigated the philosophical considerations of authors and film directors on morality and the modern mentality. This year's theology department was alive with new and young members who met weekly to share insights and opinions and to discuss "The Theology of Liberation."

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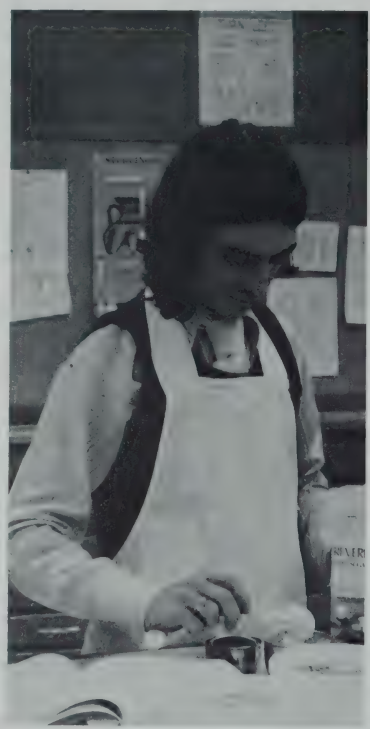
1 Philosophy scholar Tim O'Brien, makes his point perfectly clear. *2* Portraying Christ, Jim Dowd is confronted by the mob consisting of freshmen Kathleen Mogilka, Kathleen McGurn, and Francis Gingras. *3* Senior Maggie Dufresne ponders the theological concepts of Father Riendeau. *4* A cast of junior friends celebrate with Mary Skala. *5* Listening intently are seniors Al Barker, Donna Potto, Mary Hebert, and Karen Blackwood. *6* Sophomores worship together in a small group liturgy.

Active ingredients for good cooking

Concerning themselves
not only with food preparation
but also with nutrition,
serving, purchasing
and table etiquette,
the students of Sister Madeline's
food classes
found that the recipe
for a good cook
includes patience, ambition,
confidence and ingenuity.
They also found
that cooking,
was much more
than merely combining ingredients
but rather an art.
During the course of the year
the major undertakings
included a Christmas project,
preparation of a full course meal,
and Practical Arts Night,
in which they displayed
their newly acquired skills.
Despite the growing interest
among males,
the female ratio
remained 4:1.



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1 With infinite patience, Greg Boyer prepares a gourmet's delight. *2* Concocting a culinary masterpiece, an aspiring "Bobby" Crocker carefully checks his recipe. *3* Teamwork is the essential ingredient for Tom Dromey's and Mike Burke's success. *4* Kathy O'Connor beats the batter as Liz Carberry eggs her on.

Sewing pattern remains consistent

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Under the new supervision
of St. Barbara Gumpright,
the sewing department
carried on the same program
as last year.
Clothing I seamstresses
completed three projects;
a pair of pants or a skirt,
an article with a collar and sleeves,
and finally a project
of their own choice.
Not only did they learn how
to work with patterns,
put in zippers,
and finish seams,
but they also became familiar
with the different types of fabrics.
Those who completed
their first year of sewing
could enroll in Tailoring.
Tailoring students were required
to finish an underlined dress,
a coat, and a gown.
If time permitted, they began
designing their own creations.
Participation in Practical Arts Night,
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or serving refreshments,
was mandatory for seamstresses
in both programs.

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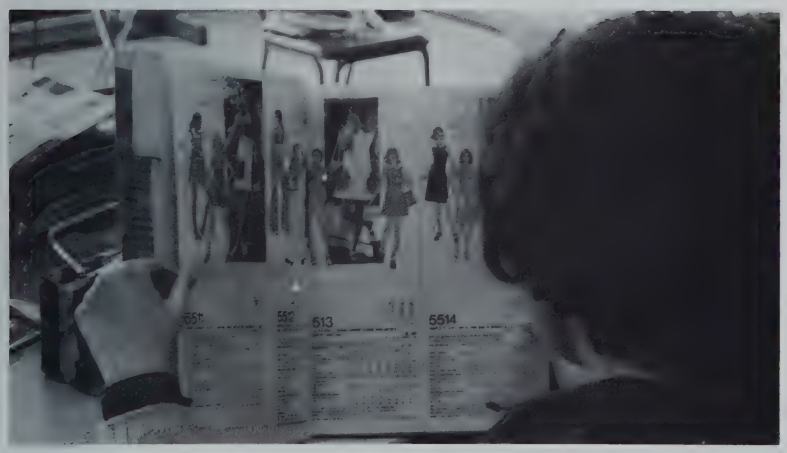

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1 A look of satisfaction creeps over Maureen Sullivan's face as she successfully threads her machine. *2* Pattern picking is the hardest job. *3* Laying down the foundation keeps one on pins and needles.

Gym classes welcome new coaches with enthusiasm

The old and the new
joined hands this year
to expand Cathedral's
Physical Education program.
Sr. Beverly Rochford and
Mrs. Jean Joseph teamed up
with Coach John Michalick,
Mr. Richard Discenza and
Mr. William Wise,
to offer the freshmen
and sophomores
a diversified
and interesting program.
A course in self-defense
was something new for the girls
who also,
when the snow finally arrived,
were able to enjoy
the purchase of five toboggans.
Gymnastics
was a first for the boys
who learned
various floor exercises
and the use
of gymnastic equipment.
The courses
that were repeated
for another year
were girls' basketball,
tennis and skating
plus boys' football,
wrestling and skating.
The only coed course offered
was volleyball
where teams competed
in a round-robin tournament.
The main objective of the program
was to give the students
a desire
to keep themselves in shape.

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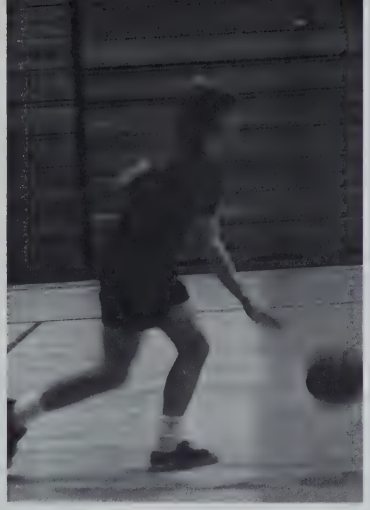

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1 An aspiring student practices an arabesque on the beam. *2* Waiting for the signal is Andy O'Shea. *3* A student combines speed with his dribbling skills. *4* Decisions, decisions . . . the ropes or the rings. *5* Coach Michalek looks on, watching for the pin. *6* Concentrating on her style is Terry Hart. *7* Sr. Beverly Rochford briefs a group of girls on the techniques of the unevens. *8* Now that nobody is looking, Mary McNerney gets ready to swing.

Industrial Arts

An eye-catcher
again this year,
Industrial Arts
offered a wide
and varied program.
For students planning
an art-related career,
a two year course
consisting of Basic Tech
and Engineering Drawing
provided the needed experience
to give future artists
a helping hand in grasping
perspective, proportion, and form.
To give students a better idea
of basic technical skills
and to help them become
more aware of the problems
of construction and design,
a three year course
consisting of
Mechanical Drawing I, II,
and Fundamentals of Engineering
were studied.
These courses proved to be
the medium for encouraging interest
in such fields as architecture
and machine tool design.
Using such basic equipment
as compasses and lead pencils,
the Industrial Arts students
added their talents
to Practical Arts Night.
Being able to display
their projects
gave them a sense
of accomplishment.

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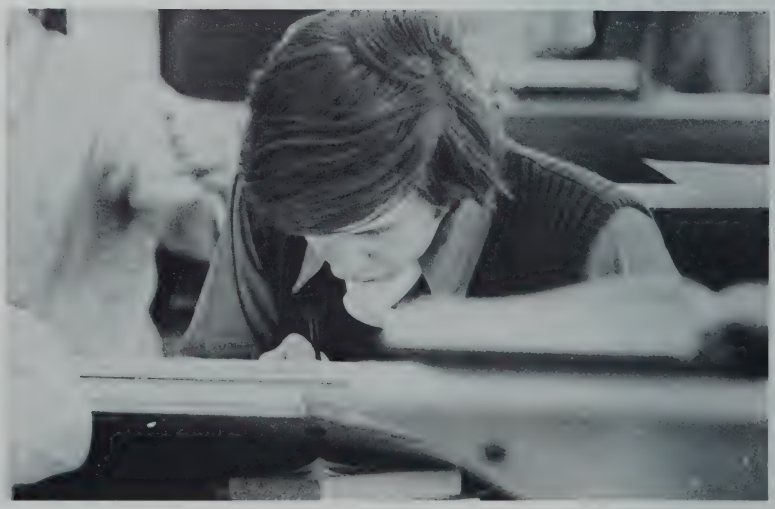

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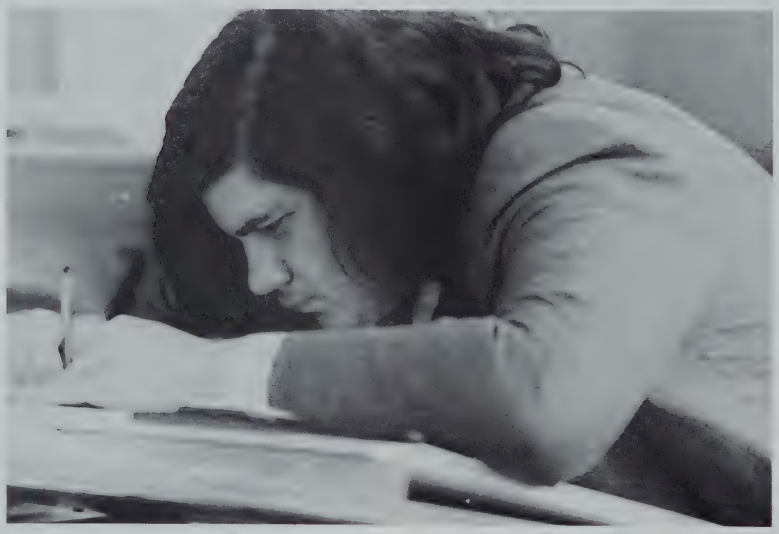

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1 Richard Malmborg diligently prepares for his next design. *2* A smile creeps across Dan Fenno's face as he varifies the dimensions. *3* An exhausted Basic Tech student stops for a brief snooze. *4* Scrutinizing his work is Dennis Nadeau. *5* Oblivious to the world around him, Germaine Huot adds the finishing touch to his work. *6* Adjusting the position of his T-square is Chris Paul. *7* A Mechanical Drawing student double checks his design's measurements.

Teaching time Through Team-Teaching

American History courses featured a plan in which teachers organized the sequence of events, assignments, and ideas into a coordinated schedule. Once during each cycle classes met together for large group instruction which included panel discussions, lectures, and film presentations. Students taking Urban Affairs extended their concept of "the city" with the aid of guest speakers, field trips, and newspaper study. Under a release-time system they were allowed to leave Cathedral to research different aspects of city commerce, culture, and government. Senior government students centered their studies on foreign policy, political parties, and the application of the U.S. Constitution. Once again the class organized the Model Senate. Their junior counterparts participated in a mock Constitutional Convention depicting the different view points that formed the basis of our present government. Teachers implemented a new concept in education by introducing a community involvement program in which students participated in local government by working with the mayoral staff and the Urban League. Eight students participated in the Framingham State College Essay Contest and Conference. They submitted compositions dealing with major political movements of the 19th and 20th centuries. Sixteen members of the World Problems class attended the Model United Nations Congress held at Assumption College. Through the use of new ideas and new teaching techniques, the social studies department achieved its goal of making history a journey of discovery for students.

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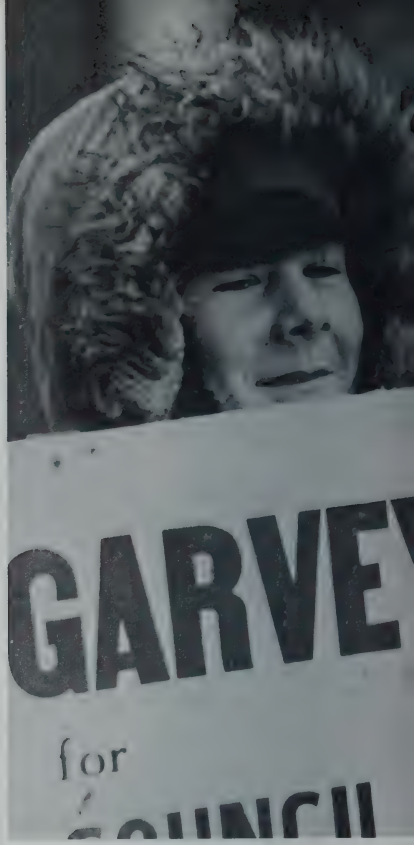

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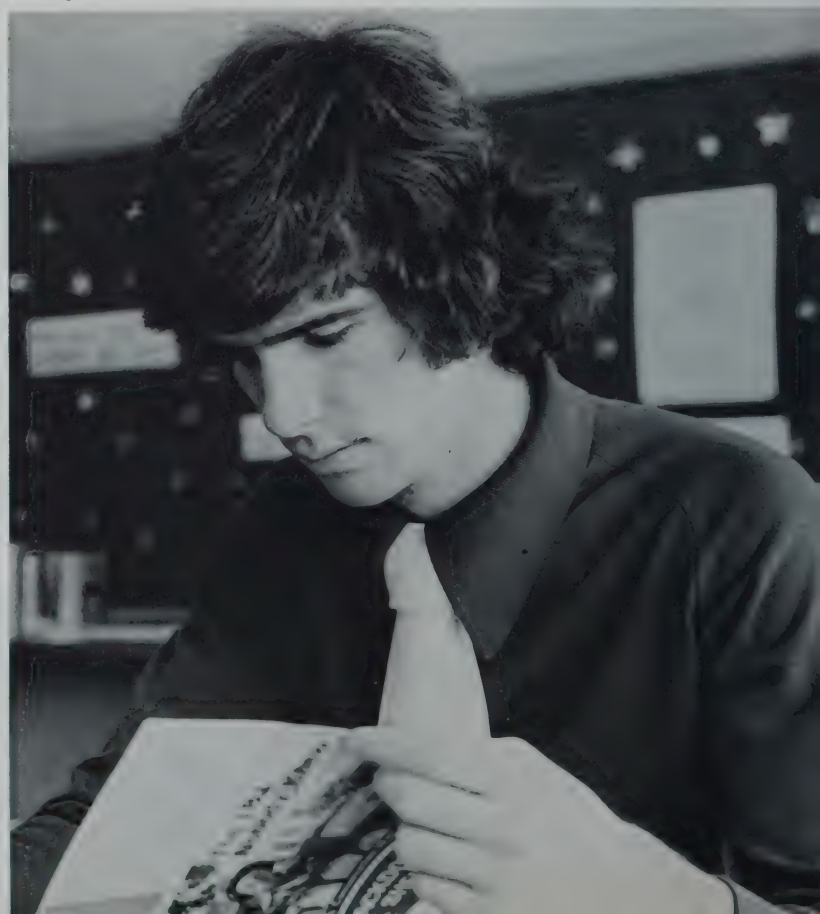

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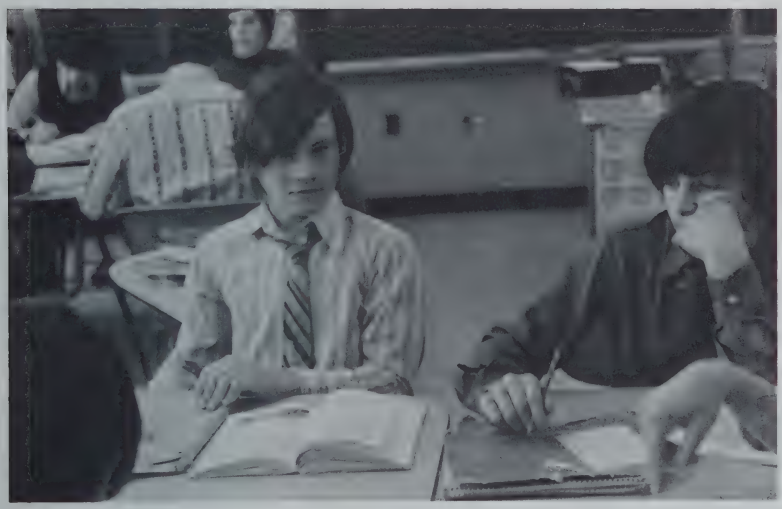

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1. Filmstrip assists Laura Picard in obtaining History information. *2.* Braving the cold to support Mrs. Garvey is James Moriarty. *3.* Congratulations are in store for Mrs. Garvey after her victory in the City Council race. *4.* Senior John Kennedy catches up on current events. *5.* A camera lens spots the government class busy at work. *6.* Group work enables freshmen to exchange ideas. *7.* Discussing the progress of the 1974 Model Senate are John Discenza and Kathy Sheehan.

Wright Press constitutes change in technique, ideas

The installation of the Wright Press has added a new dimension to Cathedral artists' interests and expanded the offerings of the art program. This press, the only one of its kind in the area assists the students with such printing jobs as etching and lithographing and other engraving procedures. A new stipulation in the Art Department's format is the process of continuing onto Art II only by the recommendation of the interviews with the Art I and Art II teachers. A portfolio prepared by the student must also be approved. Numerous projects were displayed around the school thanks to the creative endeavors of the Art students. Among the projects were mosaics, water colors, ceramics, and paintings.

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1 Frosh Tim Gauthier asks "What next?" *2* Senior Denise Bissonnette dabs in oils. *3* Along with classmates, Donna Valentini paints a still life arrangement. *4* Finishing touches are put on Christmas decorations for the school halls. *5* Clay models are painted by Anne Biotta before the second firing. *6* With an artistic touch Marianne Sypek molds an earthenware vessel. *7* Artisan Mary Curran pounds the air holes out of her wet clay.

ATHLETICS

Football

Rookie coach Jack Michalak's crew struggled through a winless season. The young mentor brought a new group of assistants with him, as Rich Discenza, Jim Woodward, and Tom Whiston helped coach. Key injuries struck the Panthers. Players on the casualty list included halfback Pat Healy, the two-way standout, and Roland Brooks, who was ailing for most of the fall, with a leg injury. Along with the disabilities, inexperience was a major problem, as most of the squad were underclassmen. Lack of size was a decisive factor. Contributing their best during the season were; Blaise Stevens, Tim Duquette, Jim Myers, and Chris Kiser, who was selected as the MVP for the Westfield game in the annual Thanksgiving day battle. The squad failed to score twice, reached double figures three times, and did not tally more than 18 points in any one contest. All things considered, the season was both a get-acquainted and a rebuilding year for Michalak and the gridmen.

Football Team, first row; Paul Federici, Allen Ochrymowicz, Mark Crowley, John Tranghese, Jim Myers, Blaise Stevens, Roland Brooks, Andy McQuade, Mike Kelliher, Mike Talbot, Lou Gatti; *second row;* Russ Croteau, John Santaniello, Bill Herman, Tim Duquette, Mark Devillier, Dan Boutin, John Tehan, Skal Guidi, Matt Pieniazek, John Brown; *third row;* George Atkins, Mike Kenney, Mike Dobiecki, Rich Heineman, Jeff Bouyea, Fran Carney, Ray Peabody, Tom Hayes, Paul Anderson; *fourth row;* John Zuchara, Rich Landry, Bill Brackman, Steve Drewnowski, Steve Hiorns, Tim Guihan, Larry Uhl, Mike Brouillette, Frank Guimond, Dwight Brouillard; *fifth row;* Brian Hayden, Charles Opitz, Bob Motyl, John Perkins, Mike Pieniazek, Bill Scott, Bill Skelley, Mike Garreffi, Ed Moriarty; *sixth row;* Charles Skill, Joe Cronin, Ed Sullivan, Keith Gauthier, James Perkins, John Gelinas, Gary Proulx; *seventh row;* assistant Coach Rich Discenza, manager Charles McCarthy, assistant coach Jim Woodward, assistant coach Tom Whiston, Coach Jack Michalak.

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1 Halfback Tim Duquette heads for trouble. *2* John Santaniello briefs gridmen on the next play. *3* Hit hard by an opponent, Chris Kiser manages to get a pass away. *4* Panthers demonstrate strong open-field tackling. *5* Determined scorer Pat Healy resists another tackle. *6* Apparently hiding behind the ball, John Santaniello successfully pitches out to a teammate.

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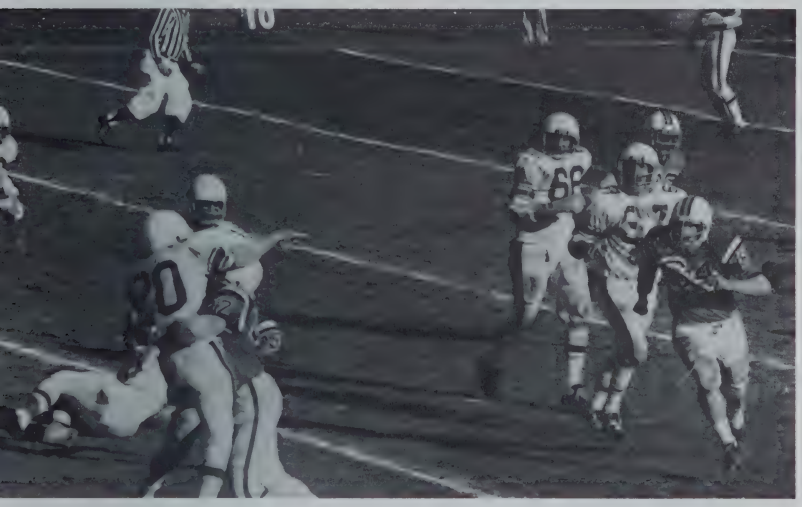

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"There was a lack of talent and experience on the team, but never a lack of enthusiasm and hustle."

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Scoreboard

CHS		
8	Chicopee	32
0	Holyoke	48
18	Hoosac Valley	26
6	Greenfield	36
14	Agawam	36
8	Chicopee Comp	30
6	West Side	8
0	Tech	18
10	Westfield	24

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"While it was a rebuilding year, the young players matured both emotionally and physically."

Asst. coach Rich Bourgelais

Scoreboard

CHS		
3	Westfield	0
4	Monson	2
1	Windsor Locks	1
4	Putnam	1
2	Deerfield	2
5	Commerce	0
2	Classical	4
3	East Longmeadow	2
3	Tech	3
3	Putnam	2
8	Commerce	1
0	Tech	0
0	E. O. Smith	0
1	Monson	1
1	Ludlow	4
4	Alumni	1

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1 Senior Kevin Murphy grimaces as he follows the play. *2* After making a good save, netminder Paul Obermeyer exerts tremendous effort while throwing the ball to a teammate. *3* Co-captain Ron Starzyk has that concerned look on his face. *4* Doing something a soccer player shouldn't, coach Lee Kenworthy handles the ball. *5* The bare essentials of the game. *6* Hustle is a key to victory in any sport. *7* While Jim Hebert practices shooting with good form, Dan O'Brien picks up pointers.

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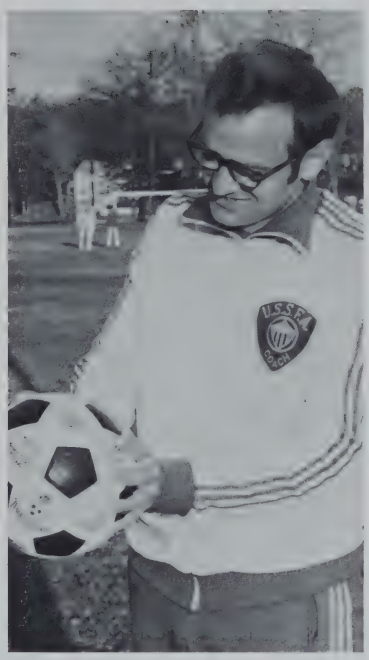

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Soccer Team front row: Kevin Murphy, Ronald Starzyk, Co-captains, Mary Nadeau, Annie Sullivan, Karen Farwell, Managers. *second row:* Jimmy Boss, Paul Brennan, Jim Hebert, Andy Choquette, Brian Bellefeuille, Fran Pantuosco, Jim Millette, Mike Pantuosce, Mark Gelinas, Bill Hess. *third row:* Asst. Coach Rich Bourgelais, Paul Obermeyer, Dan O'Brien, Dominick Albano, John Syniko, Pat Egan, Tom Broudeur, Jackie Marrinan, John Garrity, Pat Veale, Michael Crowley, Don Pouliot, Coach Lee Kenworthy.

Soccer

New faces added to
the soccer squad's complexion
last year, as many underclassmen
were called on to fill in
vacated positions
caused by the graduation
of many of last year's state champs.
Coach Lee Kenworthy recruited
a total of 16 new players
to occupy eight open spots
in the starting lineup.
Strong leadership was shown
by stable veteran co-captains
Ken Murphy and Ron Starzyk,
who anchored the offense
and defense respectively.
While completing an undefeated
independent schedule,
the team's participation
in league play
was not as successful.
Defeating Commerce
and Putnam easily,
the kickers gained two ties
with league champ Tech,
and were defeated twice,
once in overtime, by Classical.
During the New England Prep
School Association Soccer Clinic,
the Panthers competed
in a scrimage verses
Windsor Locks,
the Conn. state runnerup
the previous year.
The team's youth showed through
as their season concluded
during the 1st round
of the WM tournament.
Ludlow, a team Cathedral
had yet to beat in all
of the years of the sport,
denied the footmen again,
stymieing them to the
tune of 4-1.
Redemption was at hand, however,
in the new annual varsity-alumni battle.
After a scoreless tie in the first half,
Murphy, an All-NE selection,
led the '73 squad to a 4-1 win.
In addition to new
male participants,
four girl managers
came onto the scene.

Cross Country

Rounding off
a great winning season,
the CHS Harriers
surpassed the state mark
of 72 consecutive dual meet wins.
Under the leadership
of Coach Paul Whitlock
and co-captains
Tom Wolff and Mark Ianello,
the team became
a dedicated, unified squad.
By taking the Columbus Day
and Mt. Herman invitationals,
the team showed
their great talent and power.
Key runners were Bill Gelinas,
Cris Barret, and Craig Plante.
During the WM Championship,
the team achieved
a goal sought after
for many years;
sweeping not only
the Varsity and JV meets,
but also the Freshmen Championship
a week earlier.
Seven days later,
the Panters achieved their dynasty
by winning the State Championship
held at Franklin Park in Boston.
State Championship runners were
Mark Ianello, Tom Wolff,
Steve Ashe, Matt Wolff,
John Coville, Bill Paterwic,
Ted McCarthy and Marty Wright.

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Scoreboard

CHS		
17	Enfield	44
27	Holyoke	32
22	East Longmeadow	39
20	Ware	41
19	Agawam	42
23	Southwick	36
17	Longmeadow	46
21	Technical	38
19	Minnechaug	43
18	Wilbraham-Monson	45
15	Enfield	42
26	Classical	30
Mount Herman Inv.		1st.
Columbus Day Inv.		1st.
WM Championship		1st.
State Championship		1st.

1 Trying to warm up is Mark Ianello. *2* Anxious moments before the race. *3* Total concentration is shown on the face of Tom Wolff minutes before the race. *4* As team regroups before event, coach gives last minute advice. *5* It's a proud moment for Coach Paul Whitlock as he accepts the State Championship trophy. *6* John Coville discusses race strategy with Mark Ianello and teammates.

"You couldn't have asked for a better season." Paul Whitlock

Basketball

Following the graduation
of five starters,
coach Dan Balicki's team
completed a successful season
in a supposed "rebuilding" year.
With outstanding depth,
witnessed in many sports this year,
the squad was able
to perform well enough
during the regular season
to compile a 14-6 record,
sufficient to qualify them
for the post-season tournament.
During the regular season,
the squad participated
in the New England
Catholic Invitational Tourney.
Two key victories were over Tech,
and the Berkshire powerhouse Pittsfield.
Outstanding players on the squad
included Jimmy Connery
and John Martin,
whose injury caused losses
of key games.
Only through combined effort
was the team able
to achieve its high standings.

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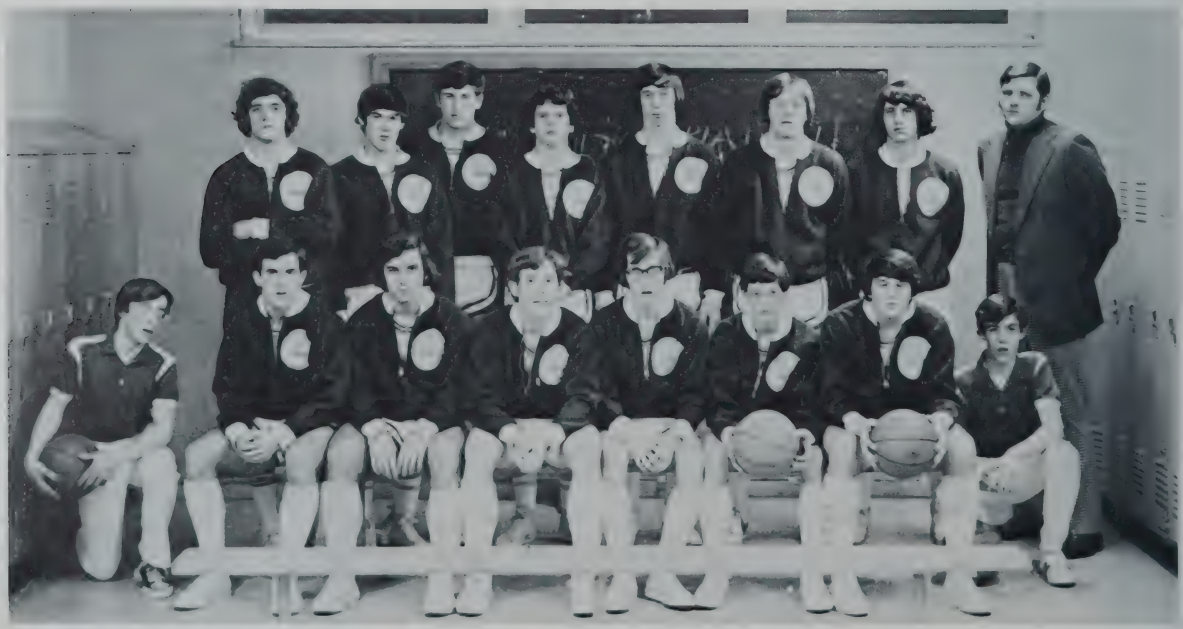

Basketball Team, front row: Manager Robert (Boomer) Roccanti, Tim Duquette, Mike Guihan, Brad Francke, Tim Noonan, Jim Millette, Bob Burke, Manager Charlie Casartello. *back row:* Mike Crowley, Andy Fitzgerald, John Maak, Jim Connery, John Martin, Rich Pickrell, Tony Fiaschetti, Coach Dan Baliki.

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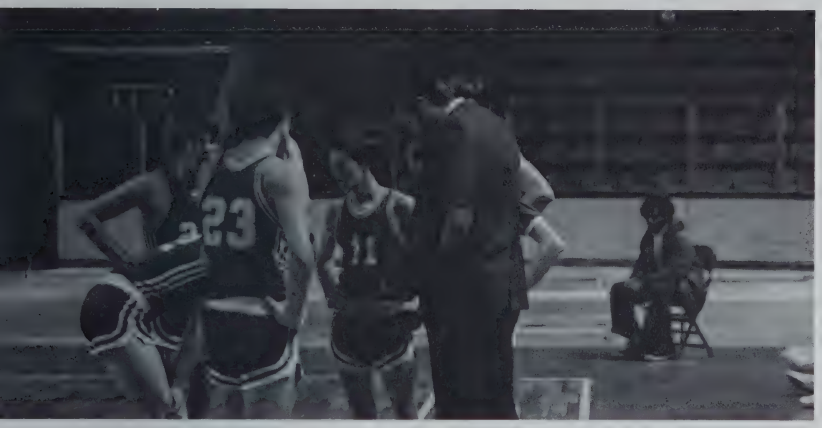

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Scoreboard

CHS		
64	Holyoke Catholic	59
76	Holyoke	75
73	Holyoke Catholic	63
47	Pittsfield	68
61	Holyoke	53
76	Hoosac	70
60	Tech	54
70	Hoosac	66
65	Classical	71
35	Commerce	51
61	Taconic	51
60	Putnam	51
70	Pittsfield	45
67	Putnam	44
46	Commerce	59
70	Classical	84
46	Tech	49
74	West Spfld.	64
76	Chicopee	64
62	Chicopee Comp.	60

"It was a rebuilding year that built the king's castle." Coach Dan Balicki

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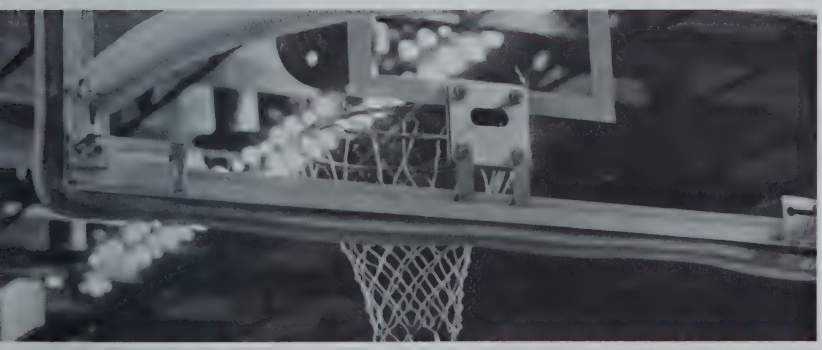

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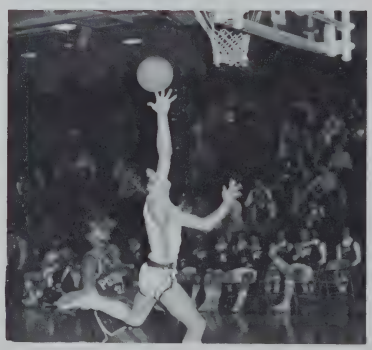

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1 Cathedral organizes its offensive setup. *2* Concern on the Panther bench. *3* Hauling in a rebound, Jim Connery easily outjumps a Putnam opponent. *4* Senior Andy Fitzgerald rises to the occasion by connecting for two points. *5* Coach Balicki maps out the strategy. *6* Even at impossible angles, the cagers manage to score. *7* Hustler Jim Millette cashes in on a steal. *8* Every tight game is a hair-raising experience. *9* While hit, Jim Connery concentrates on scoring.

Girls' Gymnastics

An increased interest in girls' gymnastics was reflected by the fact that approximately 70 girls tried out for the team. Coaches Lynn and Steve Sager made it known at the first meeting that to make the team you would have to have a willingness to work. This willingness to work was the most important factor in determining the team's success. Once the team was chosen, girls began long hours of repeated practice. Each piece of equipment necessitated a different type of exercise. The work was not in vain as four girls qualified to compete in the State Individual's Meet. Beth Mineo and Lori Trangheses qualified as all-around girls. Chris Greenia qualified for the vault and Lisa Condren qualified for the beam. The whole team participated in the W Mass. Championship on February 22.

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"These girls were hard-working and they displayed the best team spirit I've ever seen." Lynn Sager

front row: Co-Captains Beth Mineo and Mary Conway. *second row:* Chris Greenia, Cece Smith, Michelle LaMarche, Anita Draghetti. *third row:* Noreen Szubelek, Pat Noonan, Anne Kennedy, Colleen Shea, Mary Stanton. *fourth row:* Lynn Sager, Mary Jean Dromey, Roseanne Trimboli, Kathryn Ryan, Lori Tranghese, Lisa Condron.

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Scoreboard

CHS		
59.80	Hampshire Regional	61.85
66.30	Longmeadow	54.65
75.9	Greenfield	65.55
68.45	West Springfield	68.85
69.55	Holyoke Catholic	27.65
70.7	Amherst	73.65
73.2	Minnechaug	76.35
70.2	Suffield, Conn.	51.05
76.3	Holyoke	59.85
69.4	South Hadley	63.20

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1 Awaiting the performance, the team lines up. *2* Annemarie Kennedy springs to a higher goal as she displays her skills on the unevens. *3* Anticipating the judges signal, Chris Greenia composes herself before mounting the uneven parallel bars. *4* Beth Mineo exhibits perfect form on the balance beam, as her supporters watch in awe. *5* Silent rooting for a teammate. *6* In the straddle position, Beth Mineo gracefully vaults the horse.

Boys' Gymnastics

Led by coach Harrison Ostrander and captain Rich Mauer the Cathedral boys' gymnastic team progressed from a sixty-five point to an eighty point average per meet during the season. The events included side horse, longhorse vaulting, high bar, parallel bars, and still rings. Each individual event was based on a score from 0-10 with each piece of equipment having its own particular requirements. Despite being seniorless, the team ended the year in fifth place in Western Mass. Two individuals, Greg Payne and Rich Mauer, went on to achieve fourth and fifth positions respectively as individuals in Western Mass. Rich specialized in floor exercises while Greg in sidehorse.

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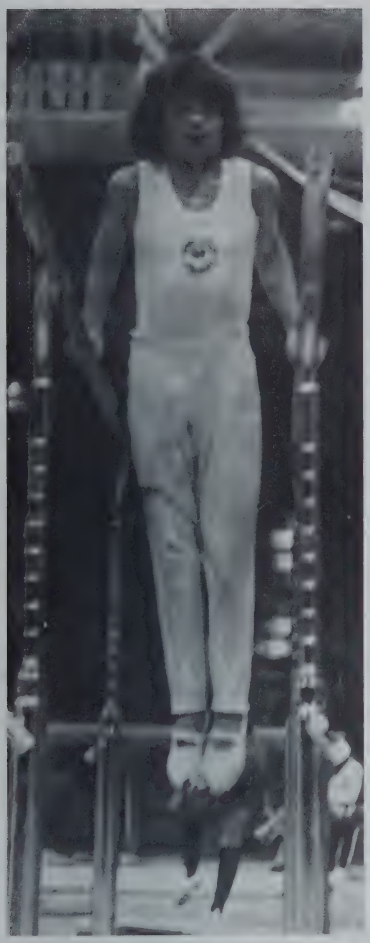
"I feel that outside of "68" this was the best team in spirit and unity." Bud Ostrander

Boys gymnastics team front row: Alex Choquette, Philip Bresnahan, Steve LeBlanc, Larry Lemelin, Jack Donovan, Jim LeBlanc. *back row:* assistant coach Tom Slavin, Rich Montmeny, Paul Janeczek, Kevin Holland, Rich Maurer, Mike McCarthy, Greg Paine, coach Bud Ostrander.



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Scoreboard

CHS		
73	Longmeadow	78
74.65	Minnechaug	73.8
82.3	South Hadley	82.4
75	Amherst	40
78	Suffield	75
82	Deerfield	79.8
79.4	Greenfield	64.6
66	West Side	76
80.6	Holyoke	101

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1 Balance and strength are important to complete floor exercises. *2* Power and concentration are shown in the face and arms of Alex Choquette. *3* Ready to begin his exercise on the rings is Paul Janeczek. *4* Greg Paine follows through for a vault on a horse. *5* Executing an "L" on the rings is Rich Maruer. *6* Preparing to dismount of the Parallel bars is Kevin Holland.

Wrestling

Success was the key word
for describing
the wrestling team this year.
Head coach Ben Aleks,
and assistant coach Ed Crowley
were very pleased
with the style and strength
the matmen displayed
throughout the season.
Undefeated in Western Mass.
dual competition,
the team's most celebrated win
was over rival Tech.
The Panther grapplers had a 28-18
victory over the Tigers.
Senior Mark Scyocurka,
leading the team in total number
of points and pins, was cited
the outstanding wrestler of the team.
Polishing off
their victorious season,
they captured first place
in the Western Mass tourney
and fifth place in State.
Among new additions to the team
were seven girl managers.
Their worthy efforts toward
the maintenance of team records
and the boosting of team morale
were appreciated by all.

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first row: Steve Sugarmeyer, Phil Menard. *second row:* Mike DelNegro, Paul Gallagher, Paul Dimodica, Matt Roberts, Matt Sunter. *third row:* Coach Ben Aleks, Bob Tourigney, Tim Harrington, Mark Scyocurka, Jeff Boyea, Ken Gauthier, Paul Pronovost, Coach Ed Crowley.

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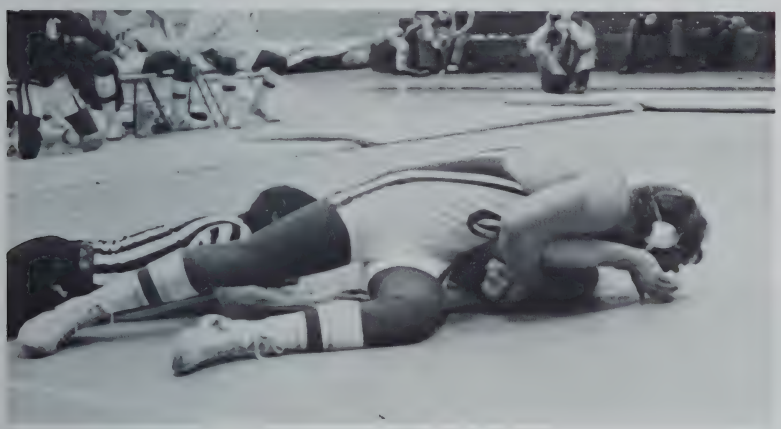

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Scoreboard

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42	Westfield	11
8	Wayland	48
20	Lowell	36
39	Milford	24
25	Brockton	40
63	Northampton	3
58	Taconic	12
27	Granby	24
37	Amherst	15
49	St. Joseph's	13
30	Pittsfield	21
29	Chelmsford	29
55	West Springfield	11
48	Putnam	16
30	Longmeadow	15
42	Classical	19
28	Tech	18
34	Agawam	27

"I'm very proud of the overall performance of the team in particular the improvement they showed with each succeeding meet."

Coach Ben Aleks

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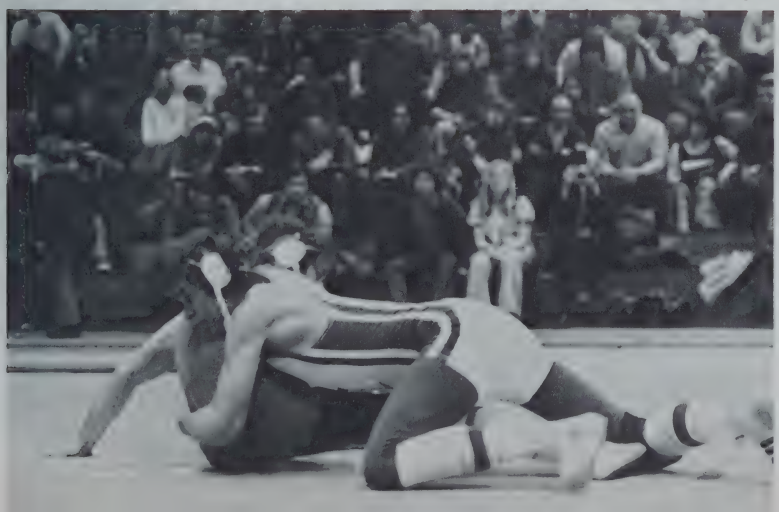

1 Putman opponent strives to upset Tim Harrington's firm foothold. *2* Outstanding wrestler Mark Scyocurka tries for a pin. *3* The ref in an attempt to make a just decision, gets into the center of action. *4* Struggling to keep his opponent down, Phil Maynard drives in with greater force.

Hockey

After skating off to a good start, injuries temporarily stalled out the Panther machine, and their first place hopes. Bessone trophy candidate Marty Wright, and junior winger Bill Ellis were out of action for extended periods of time. Subsequently the team went into a tailspin losing to a number of less powerful teams. Upon the return of Wright and Ellis, the Panthers upset league leading West Springfield, and went on to clinch fourth place. Despite the depleted ranks, and the teams mistakes, outstanding efforts were given by seniors Mike Fenton, John Kenny, Joe Sibilia, Glenn Elia, Charlie Landry, and Bob McFarlin, Sophs Jeff Angers and Jack Morganstern also helped make Cathedral a worthy challenge for any team.

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Hockey Team, front row: John Kenney, Kevin Conway, Charlie Landry, Glenn Elia, George Pirog, John Giblin, Bob McFarlin, co-captain Mike Fenton. Rick Gaw. *second row:* Gary Mastroianni, manager Ken Curran, Jay Giblin, Jeff Angers, John Delaney, Brian Kenney, Jack Morganstern, Chip LaBonte, Mark Gallagher, co-captain Marty Wright, Joe Sibilia, Bill Ellis, coach Tony Odierna

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Scoreboard

CHS		
3	Chicopee	1
6	Classical	6
0	St. Joseph's	1
6	Agawam	1
4	St. John's	2
5	Pittsfield	2
1	West Side	3
3	Amherst	2
5	West Haven	4
4	Chicopee	0
1	Classical	6
1	Agawam	4
4	West Side	3
2	Amherst	4
5	Ludlow	1
5	Hamden	4
3	Tech	2

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"If our effort could always match our ability level, we could be Western Mass champs." Mr. Tony Odierna

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1 Faking the Ludlow goalie by leaning right, Charlie Landry shoots left and scores. *2* Linemates crowd around Senior Charlie Landry after a successful scoring bid. *3* After winning a face off, John Kenny waits to check the Lion's centerman as Rick Gaw moves in to cover him. *4* During a stoppage in play, the Panthers converge on the bench and focus their attentions toward coach Tony Odierna. *5* Manuvering in the attack zone is Junior Kevin Conway. *6* Sophomore Brian Kenny, moves to control the puck. *7* Three Panthers converge on a rival foreward trying to split their defense. *8* Taking a shot into the opponents end right from the face-off is captain Mike Fenton. *9* Carrying the puck out of his own zone, Marty Wright hopes to set up a goal.

Boys' Skiing

Through the united effort
of all concerned,
the CHS ski team advanced
from last year's poor showing
to a successful '74 season.
The key to this year's team
was the experience
of David Bloniarz, Andy Choquette,
Bob Dillon, Bill Ferrieter,
and Joe Woishnis.
Good ski conditions
enabled the 1974 boys' ski team
to practice regularly
behind the school and at Mt. Tom.
Tri-captains, David Bloniarz,
Bob Dillon and Bill Ferrieter
held the team together
against the tough opposition
of the Holyoke
and Longmeadow teams.
Coach Lucier, commenting
on his close-knit team,
expressed pleasure
at their performance this season.

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"The best yet." Mr. Rene Lucier

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1 Leaning into the turn, Joe Woishnis gains speed to complete a successful run. *2* Keeping low to decrease wind resistance, Bill Nolan goes through a practice run. *3* Showman, Ryan Ricarby poses for the camera. *4* Eyeing his next gate, Dave Bloniarz is in complete control.

Boys' Ski Team, front row: Rob Carey, Brian Dooley, Bill Nolan, Bob Dillon. *back row:* David Wallace, Chris Touney, Jim Miller, Joe Woishnis, Larry Boudreau, Ryan Ricarby, David Bloniarz, Bill Ferriter, James Flahive, Michael Tunstall, Andy Choquette, Coach Lucier.

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Girls' Skiing

Dedication and determination led the girls' ski team to a victorious season. Coaches Mrs. Lucier and Rob Cary encouraged the racers while tri-captains Mary Nadeau, Sue Tansey and Martha Sullivan shared their skill and helped the team develop its potential. Striving to maintain their undefeated season, the racers practiced twice a week behind the school. On Monday afternoons at Mt. Tom the ski squad raced in competition with five other schools. At the close of the season the racers finished second in their division.

"Getting better every year." Mrs. Lucier

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Clare Leary, Martha Sullivan, Martha Barry, Linda O'Donnell, Sue Tansey, Mary Nadeau, Jean Condon, Cindy Olson, Barbara Condon, Roberta Lepak, and Carol Pronovost.

1 Angulating, Martha Sullivan demonstrates her racing talent. *2* Skating to increase speed, Mary Nadeau races through a maze of gates. *3* Maintaining quick turns, Cindy Olson carves her way through the course.

Bowling

Under the direction
of senior Tom Nolan,
the CHS bowling team
had an interesting season.
During the first match
of inter-city play,
CHS was badly defeated by Putnam
eight to zero.
However, during the second match
they reversed their standing
defeating Putnam
by the same score.
Advancing in league standing,
CHS's tied for first place
in the second match
with their arch-rival Classical,
who had dominated
the bowling league for many years.
This tie called
for a clarifying pin-fall count.
Classical outnumbered
CHS's pinfall
and on this count won the match.
Sportsmanship was emphasized
as team members
played as a cohesive unit
rather than as individuals.

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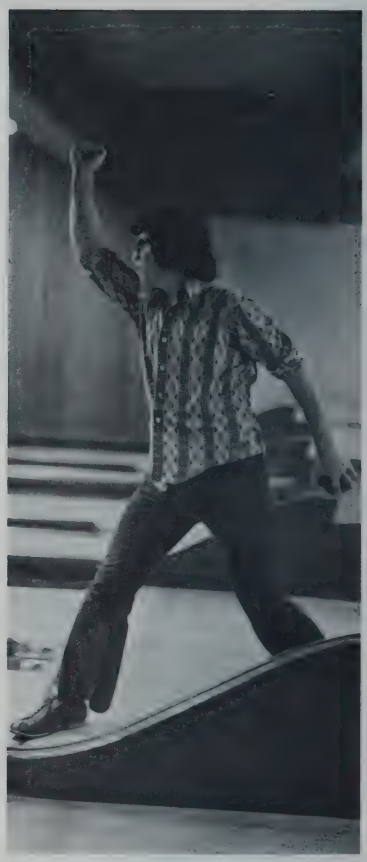

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"Of all the sports around, bowling comes closest to the ideal ofsportsmanship." Fr. O'Hear

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1 Senior Andy Sakowicz displays good bowling form as he releases the ball. *2* Lining up the perfect shot, Paul Wilson centers his aim. *3* ten tall pins sit in anticipation of a strike.

first row: Tony Bonavita, Bill Witazek, Larry Bourgoine, Dave Payne, and Mike Mishol. *second row:* Paul Wilson, Andy Sakowicz, Thaddeus Witazek, Tom Nolan, George Pirog, and Mike Stasiowski.

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Golf

The 1973 Cathedral golf team
won the Western Mass. title
on the course, but lost it
through a disqualification
in the clubhouse.
Though the official records
don't show it,
the Panthers had the satisfaction
of knowing they won W. Mass.
where it counts.
It was an experienced Panther crew
with graduates Jim Torrenzano,
Ed Nugent, Keith Albano,
Wes Sparks, and Kevin McCarthy.
Senior Matt Sunter
also played a role
in the highly successful
golf season.
The highlight of the season
for coach Mike Shea and the team
was the upset of Chicopee,
a perennial power,
during the regular season.

"Team had an excellent season . . . had the lowest team score in the Western Mass. schoolboy tournament."

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1. Following his belief of 'practice makes perfect' John Teehan chips behind the school. *2.* Aiming for the pin, Mike Burke downswings for a long shot from the rough. *3.* Senior golfmen Blaise Stevens, John Teehan, Mike Burke, and Matt Sunter relax before the Chicopee meet.

Track

Our 1973 Track Team
was marked by
numerous outstanding
individual performances.
Ted McCarthy set a school record
in the 880 with a 1:59.6
during the WM Championships.
Backed by a complete team effort,
the team went on
to win their 12th
Consecutive City Championship.
Worthy of special mention
were Lou Gatti, Bernie Bouvier,
Joe Dauplaise, Mark Ianello,
Tom Wolff, Jim Williams,
John Coville and Tom Rothfus.
Despite losing only two meets
the Panthers did not have
what was considered
a good year,
placing fifth in Western Mass.
The 5 year winning streak
of 37 dual meets
was abruptly ended
by underdog West Side,
as CHS lost
by only one point.

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"After two Western Mass. Championships, this was definitely an off year." Paul Whitlock

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Scoreboard

CHS		
89	Longmeadow	51
69½	West Side	70½
90	Wilb.-Mons. Academy	41
79	Amherst	61
76	Northampton	64
101	Classical	38
51	Taconic	89
90	Technical	50
84	Southwick	56
84½	Trade	49½
111	Commerce	29

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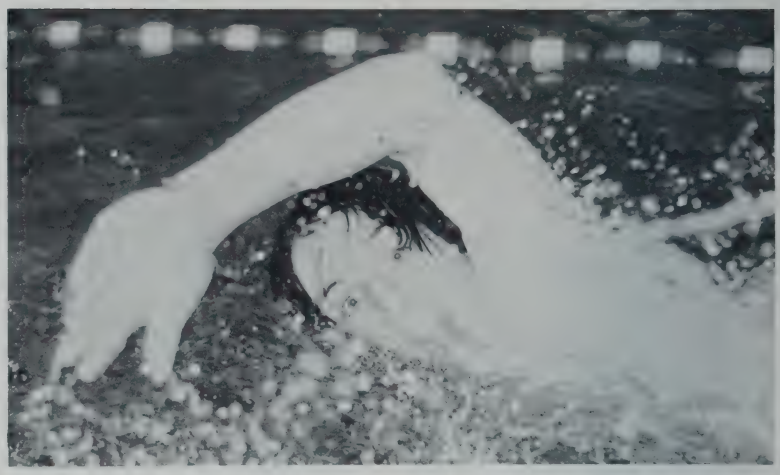
1 Concentration . . . *2* agility . . . *3* and speed . . . *4* are the basis for Lou Gatti's pole vaulting effort. *5* Sidestepping to line . . . *6* "spear-chucker" Jim Williams takes aim . . . *7* and fires. *8* Steve Jablonski attempts new heights, as other team members look on.

Boys' Swimming

Practicing six months a year
with two practices per day,
the boys swim team
finished with 13 victories
and 2 defeats.
The team practiced daily
in the early morning hour of 5:30,
and later in the afternoon at 4:00.
Their greatest victory
was over last year's state finalist,
Seekonk,
with a score of 92 to 80,
the victory due to Cathedral's out-
standing depth.
Under the direction of Coach Charlie
Casserly,
Mrs. Angela "Mac" McLaughlin
and Mr. Bruce Markiewicz,
the team developed
strong swimmers.
As Coach Casserly said,
"This is Cathedral's
best team ever."
Headed by Seniors
Maury and Mike Cabral
and Junior John Vivier,
the team displayed
vitality and agility.
Leading divers, Kevin Mahan
and Vin Walsh,
demonstrated co-ordination
and gracefullness.
The aquatic power was evidenced
in the state finals
as they downed 13 schools
placing fifth overall.



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1st row: Lee Duquette, Vinney Walsh, Brian Shriver, Carlos Arrastia, Stephen Gravini, Mark Contois, Bob Canning, Chris Boutin, Mark Burzynski, Mark Stevens, Todd Bryda, Tom Murphy, John Brennan. *2nd row:* Coach Bruce Markiewicz, Coach Angela MacLaughlin, Kevin Mahan, Roger Roberge, Paul Accorsi, Keith Falconer, Mike Cabral, Tom Welch, John Vevier, Tom Moran, Bill Mack, Maury Cabral, Dan Reardon, Joe Donnellan, Coach Charlie Casserly. *3rd row:* Judy Murphy, Eileen Skelley, Ann Collins, Missy Shriver.

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"When you have to swim with what you have, you have to swim." Charles Casserly

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1 Congratulations are extended to a worthy merman. *2* Popping his head above the water, Dan Reardon glides to victory. *3* With good form, Mike Stevens stretches through the water. *4* And it's on to victory for CHS panther racers. *5* Excellence in diving quality is portrayed by Vinnie Walsh. *6* . . . Take your mark . . .

Scoreboard

CHS		
43	Minnechaug	40
106	Amherst	57
103	Classical	68
109	XMAS Relays	2nd place
89	Longmeadow	83
37	E. Longmeadow	46
88	Comp	80
92	Seekonk	80
101	West Springfield	72
57	South Hadley	26
92	Holyoke	78
43	Minnechaug	40
103	Classical	68
46	E. Longmeadow	37
73	Univ. of Conn.	99
57	South Hadley	26
101	Western Mass.	1st place

Girls' Swimming

Team work,
combined with determination,
characterized the girls' swim team.
Mrs. Norma Lapinski,
first-year coach,
along with co-captains
Judy Murphy and Eileen Skelley,
lead the girls
to a respectable finish of 7-6.
One strong area,
was the 200 Individual Medley Relay,
comprised of Joan Daly,
Mary Curran, Eileen Allen,
and Cheryl St. Pierre.
The IMR team
placed second in WM competition
and sixth in the Mass. State Meet.
Both Joan Daly and Cheryl St. Pierre
placed in consolation
finals at Western Mass.
Joan, then went on
to place third in freestyle
during the WM meet.
At the close of the season,
Joan was voted a member
of the first WM Swim Team.
Although these four swimmers
captured many honors,
this year
would not have been
so successful
without the team effort
and moral support of all.

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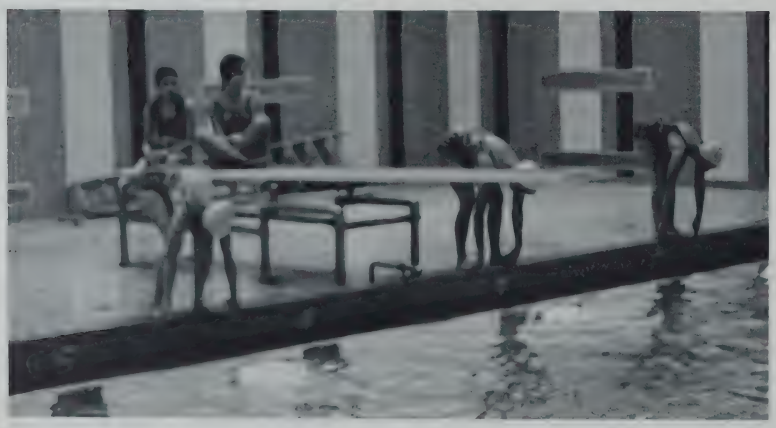

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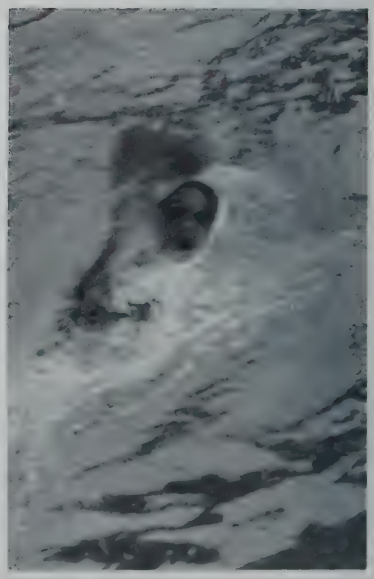

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Scoreboard

CHS		
61	Holyoke	34
33	South Hadley	62
68	Chicopee	27
66	Chicopee Comp	29
60	Holyoke Catholic	35
35	East Longmeadow	60
41	West Springfield	54
43	Longmeadow	52
28	Northampton	67
73	Agawam	21
43	Minnechaug	52
58	Saint Michael's	36
52	City	25

"We will have a stronger team next year, so the standing of No. 4 will hopefully be moved to no. 1."

Mrs. Norma Lapinski

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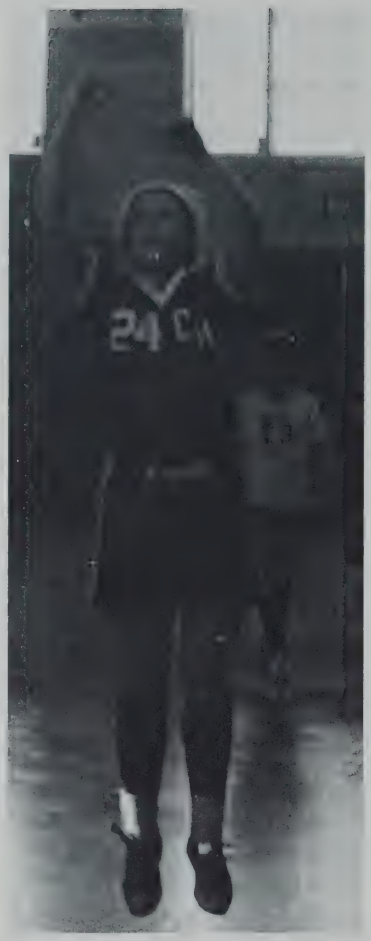
1. Senior Eileen Skelley pushed onward in the final lap. *2.* Diving seems to be Vicki Levesque's best skill. *3.* Thrusting into the butterfly is frosh Cheryl St. Pierre. *4.* Backward flips aren't easy, but frosh Lisa McCarthy makes them look like child's play. *5.* Perfection is portrayed at its height by Ann Marie Clemens. *6.* On your mark, get set . . . *7.* En route to victory, Julia Burger comes up for breath. *8.* Gliding along at an easy pace, junior Mary Curran discovers another form of relaxation. *9.* Off to a roaring start is Tammy Sparks.

Girls' Basketball

During the course of its existence, Girls' Basketball has become a major part of the girls' athletic dept. at Cathedral. Led by senior co-captains Rose Tougas and Barbara Brennan, this year's team became one filled with strength and vitality. Although the team was predominantly made up of juniors and sophomores, it was an experienced, well-balanced team. This experience paid off as the team compiled an impressive win-record. Decisive games included those against Northampton and the previously undefeated St. Michael's. Spirit was stressed as an important part of team unity and the Purple Aces Award was presented by the coach to the outstanding player of each game. This award was based on the player's overall performance during the course of the game, her sportsmanship, and how well she interacted with her teammates.



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1st row; Janet Paro, Darleen Gill, Chris Shea, Kathy Allen, Rosemarie Jakubazsek, Marie Pratt. *2nd row:* Jeanine Bourke, Tara Mahan, Kathy McFarlin, Sue Sponburgh, Julie Ambrose, Joan Moriarty, Mary Crum, Carol Martilli. *3rd row:* Coach Donna Crum, Pat Riley, Cindy Corridan, Cindy Skypeck, Lisa McCarthy, Brenda Reidy, Barbara Kelly, Paula Dudek, Coach Sue Duquette.

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Scoreboard

CHS		
48	Holyoke Catholic	15
31	St. Michael's	39
45	Classical	26
48	Longmeadow	39
43	Northampton	45
29	Holyoke	27
32	West Springfield	28
45	St. Michael's	28
51	Classical	33
62	Commerce	24
43	Chicopee Comp	26
28	Northampton	27

"A young team with a bright future" Donna Crum

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1 With a flick of the wrists, Darleen Gill sends the ball sailing toward the basket. *2* Pat Riley shoots from the foul line to gain an extra point. *3* Concentrating on their coaches advice, Tara Mahan and Mary Crum help plan pre-game strategy. *4* Anxious players anticipate the start of the game. *5* Fighting for the jump ball, Jean Bourke battles her opponent as teammates await tipoff.

Girls' Softball

It was a year of rebuilding
for the girls' softball team
whose members worked hard
all year to mold themselves
into a cohesive unit.
Finishing its 2nd year of existence,
the team
rounded out their season
with a 10-4 record.
This area standing enabled them
to participate
in the Western Mass. tournament.
Winning their 1st game
in tournament play over West Side,
by a score of 18 to 7,
they advanced to play Southwick,
the eventual Western Mass. champs.
Although Cathedral was defeated
by a frustrating 11-10 score,
the team members knew
"It's not whether you
win or loose . . . "

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"Players had much in their favor, the most important being spirit, pride, and unity." Donna Crum

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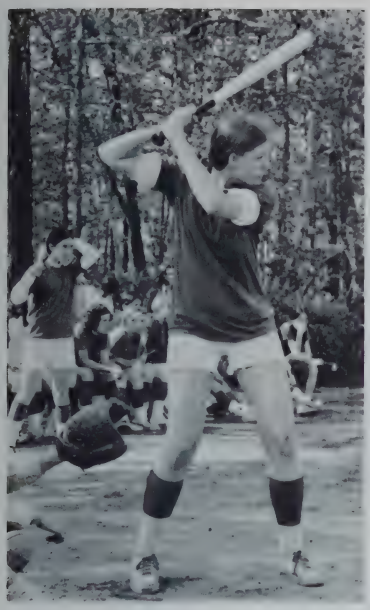

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CHS		
14	AIC	8
8	Longmeadow	5
3	Northampton	4
13	Westfield	12
6	Classical	17
22	St. Michael's	5
8	Holyoke	9
23	Commerce	4
28	Holyoke Catholic	5
16	Classical	12
26	St. Michael's	1
7	Westfield	13
10	Holyoke Catholic	4
5	Northampton	1

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Girls' Softball Team: first row: Vicki Crimmins, Barbara Martin, Terry Kennedy, Kathleen Hibbard, *second row:* Janet Paro, Nancy Shea, Carol Carter, Debra Gendron, Patty Riley, Rose Tougas, Barbara Brennan, Terry Sullivan, *third row:* Marie Pratt, Mary Crum, Kathy McFarlin, Margaret Cahillane, Tina Calabrese, Kathy Allen, Darlene Gill, Coach Donna Crum.

1. Preparing to swing into action is Janet Paro. *2.* Ready for contact is Patty Riley at home plate. *3.* Eagerly advancing to second base, Debra Gendron keeps eyeing the ball. *4.* Practicing her base running is Debbie Gendron. *5.* With another victory at hand, team members display confident smiles. *6.* A line drive is snagged by Darlene Gill. *7.* Anxious to beat the ball, Tina Calabrese races towards home plate. *8.* Despite being out of breath Patti Riley keeps on trucking. *9.* Waiting for her chance to gain a good lead off first, is Carol Carter.

Baseball

Due to a 3 game forfeit,
the CHS Panthers
were forced to succumb to
a 9-8 record for the '73 season.
Hopes for
a possible Western Mass
Baseball Championship
were defeated in a key
mid-season 3-2 loss to Tech
despite
Bob O'Herron's tremendous pitching
amid combined team support.
'73 grads,
Bob Duquette and Bob O'Herron,
won titles of MVP
and Outstanding Pitcher, respectively.
Prominent players on the squad
included Bob Burke,
Jim Connery, Tim Duquette,
Brian Jarry, and Chris Kaiser.
Once again
the panther power
exceeded expectations,
but fell short
of reaching number one.

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"The year that paper broke our bats!" Mr. Dan Balicki

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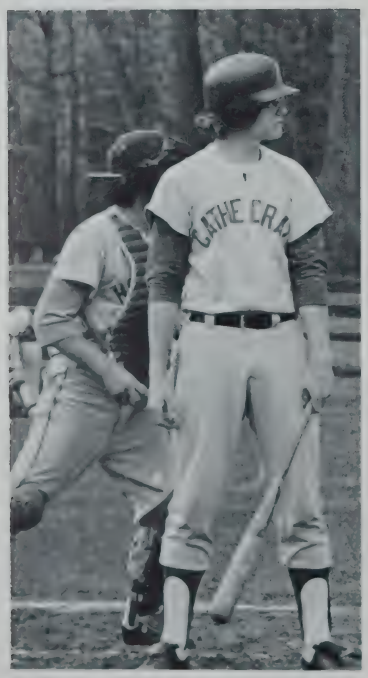

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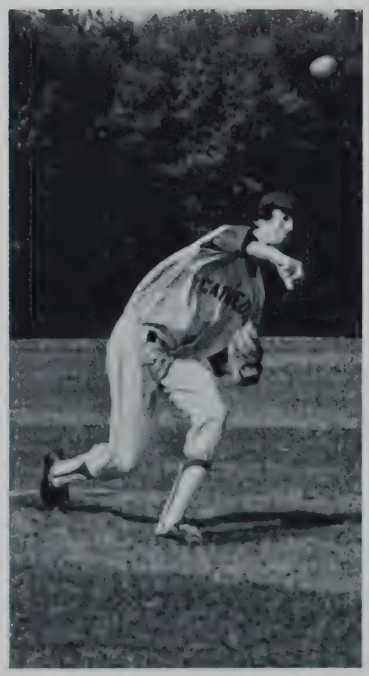

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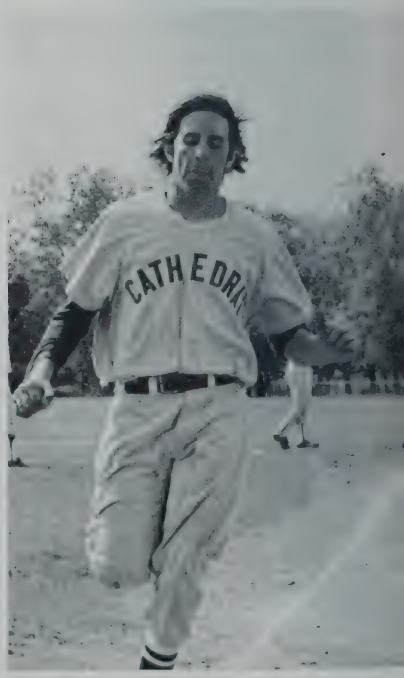

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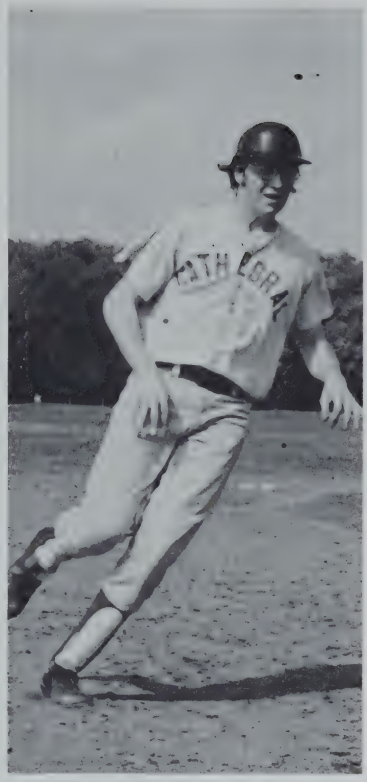

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Scoreboard

CHS		
8	Holyoke Catholic	4
12	East Longmeadow	8
10	Holyoke	0
1	Pittsfield	2
5	Holyoke Catholic	3
1	Classical	0
7	Chicopee	10
8	Commerce	3
2	Tech	3
8	Putnam	2
4	Classical	2
14	Commerce	1
1	Putnam	0
0	Tech	11
4	Holyoke	2
1	Chicopee Comp	7
8	Chicopee	2

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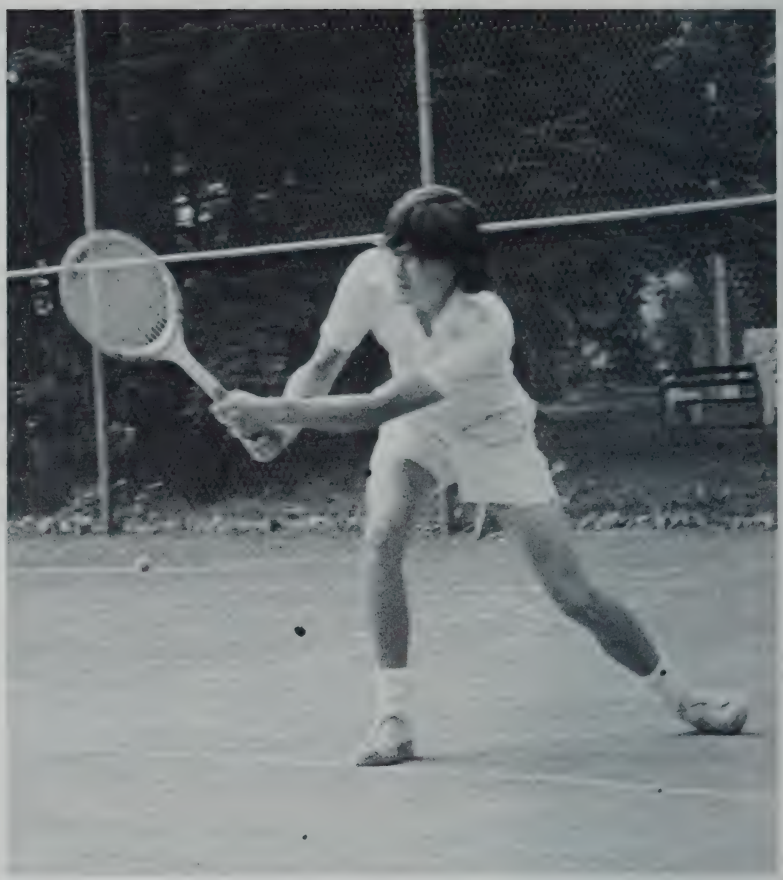
1. A word of encouragement from Coach Al Cece hopefully will wipe the frown off Jim Millette's face. *2.* Catcher Mike Coye heads for the home dugout after the last batter swings. *3.* In an effort to make it "all the way home", Rich Pickrell rounds third base. *4.* "You call that a pitch!", complains '73 grad Pat Garvey. *5.* Hurling the ball into the air, senior John Martin aims for another strike out. *6.* Scratch up another run for junior John Santaniello. *7.* Patiently waiting their turn at bat, the '73 team appears confident of their victory.

Tennis

Helping the CHS tennis team
to complete a highly competitive
and successful season,
junior Chris Mayotte
again led the racketters,
as he was defeated just once
in the regular season,
and was runnerup
in the WM singles tournament.
Improved John Morris
filled in the gap
caused by graduation
in the no. 2 singles spot.
Competing on double teams were
Tim Tunstall, Tom Dromey,
Mark Samolis, and Jim Flahive.
Achieving a 2nd place
in division standings
during their regular season,
they performed almost as well
in post season play.
As defending champions,
they drew a bye in the first round of
the WM team tournament.
Missing injured star Mayotte
for their quarterfinal competition,
they relied on depth to defeat
a scrappy Holyoke squad.
However, fate struck them down
in the next contest.
In a rain-interrupted match,
the Panthers lost a heartbreaker
to Amherst and finished third
in the action.



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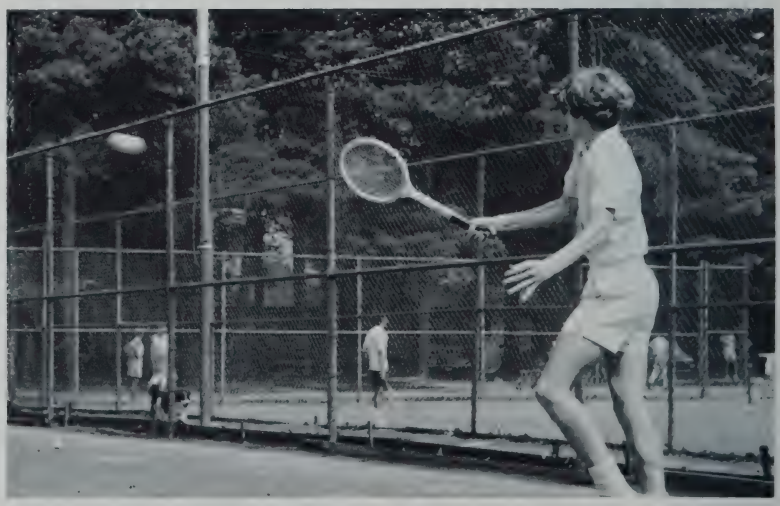

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1. Demonstrating a unique two-fisted backhand, Mark Samolis sticks to the baseline to counter an onrushing opponent. *2.* Seemingly without a racket, Chris Mayotte takes on all comers. *3.* Junior Chris Mayotte retrieves ball hit deep into corner.

"If all of our players return, we should definitely have a good chance to go to the state finals."

Coach Lee Kenworthy

Tennis Team; Coach Lee Kenworthy, Mark Samolis, Tom Dromey, Tim Tunstall, John Morris, Chris Mayotte.

Cheerleading

The varsity cheerleading squad
got off to an early start
this year
by attending a week long camp
held at Mont Marie, Holyoke
in August.
New cheerleaders
learned the routines and basic skills,
as returning upperclassmen
brushed up on cheers
and improved jumps and poise.
Practices were continued twice weekly
throughout the year
to perfect jumps
and maintain cheering skills.
Co-captains for this year's squad
were seniors Kathy Leary
and Jean McCarthy.
Dressed in new football sweaters
and carrying new shakers,
the girls sparked enthusiasm
into each football game,
as well as cheering at
all basketball games.
Other activities included
encouraging school spirit
by performing at rallies.
They represented Cathedral
by marching in many local parades,
including the Holyoke Centennial.

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Cheerleaders: front row: Terry Wrobleski, Carolyn Cooney, Jean McCarthy co-capt., Debbie Murren, Maureen Lynch. *back row:* MaryEllen Flanagan, Kathy McKenna, Ellyn Heaps, Kathy Leary co-captain, Peggy Powers.

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1. Kicking off the magazine rally, cheerleaders lead the crowd in the school song. *2.* The girls take over the court at halftime. *3.* From the bench, Peggy Powers, Carolyn Cooney, and Ellyn Heaps execute side cheers. *4.* Clad in new uniforms, cheerleaders maintain spirit throughout the year. *5.* Cheerleaders Kathy Murren and MaryEllen Flanagan warm up before a football game.

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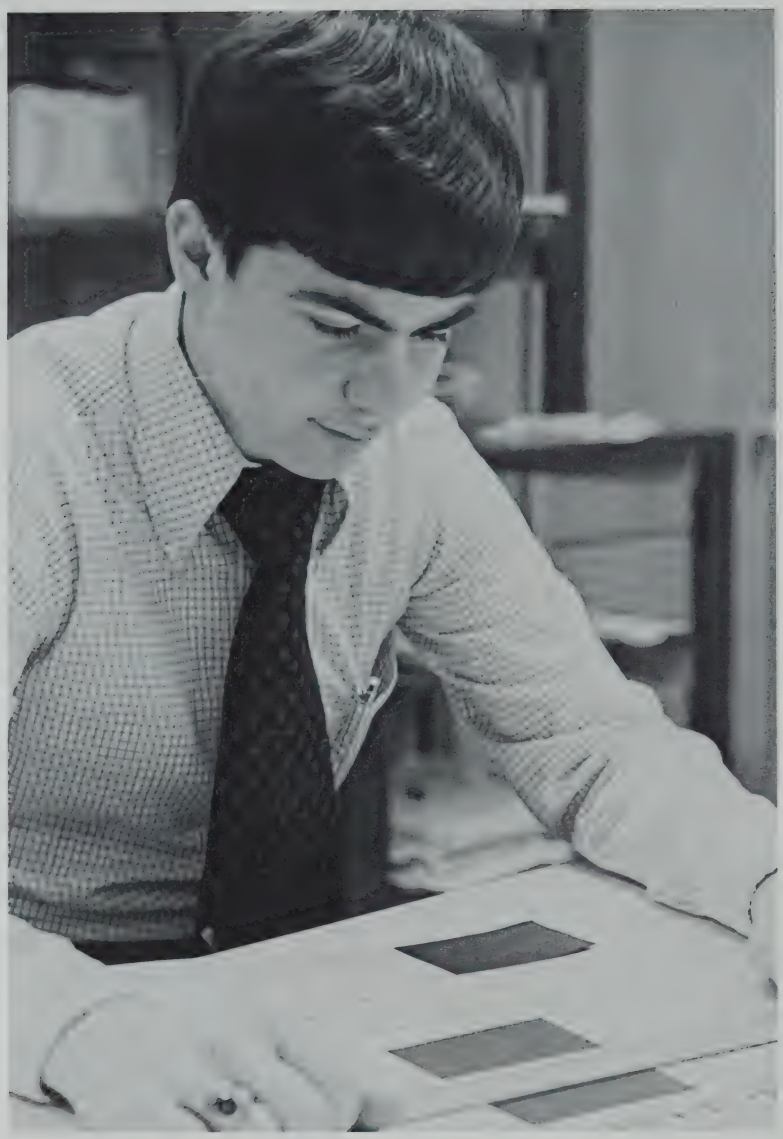

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1. Diligently proofreading a *Chronicle* page is John McCarthy. *2.* Technical editor, Liz McCarthy checks on the justowriter for the set-up of a *Chronicle* page. *3.* Sports editor, Bob Tousignant glances at a layout. *4.* Focusing in on a potential *Chronicle* picture is photographer, Ann Marie Fitzgerald. *5.* Working intensely on a page is editor-in-chief, Jeff Monks. *6.* Picking out negatives to be developed into pictures are Larry Kane and David Pino.

Newspaper celebrates anniversary

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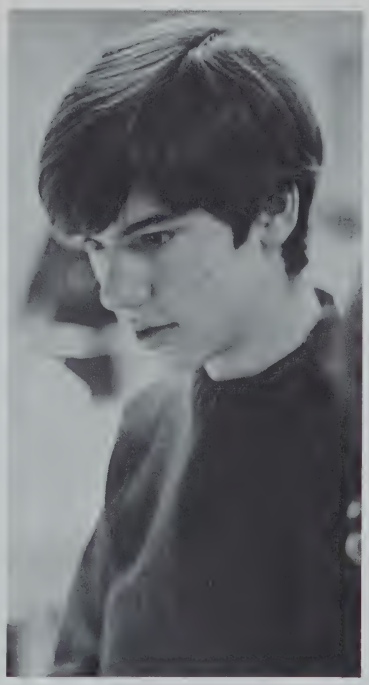

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From a humble beginning
on a mimeographed sheet,
the *Cathedral Chronicle*
has become a nationally recognized
school newspaper in 30 years.
As the staff grew
to the present size
of thirty students,
better coverage was given
to school functions, sports events,
and other items of interest.
Photographers roamed the halls
and captured on film
students and faculty
in various school events.
Chronicle has become
an almost independent production,
with the help of its own
justowriter, varityper,
and fully equipped photography lab.
All that is done
out of the school
is the printing.
Bi-monthly editions of the *Chronicle*
were the result of many hours
of after-school work.

'74 Pantherpix Staff

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Ann Serafino
Mike Lague
w. j. dufresne

Peggy Shea
Kathy Brock
Brian Fitzgibbons
Karen Mack
Joe Buckley
Mary Nadeau

Joe Dauplaise
Jean Butler
Kevin Twohig
Sue Boisvert
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Ellyn Moriarty

Debbie Murren
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Russ Croteau
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Kevin McCoy
Chris Erickson
Lisa Barry
Ellen Ferrero
Mary Kay
Colleen Maher

Eileen Shea
Mouse Erickson
Ted Kmiecik
Eileen Anderson
Jack Marrinan
Bob Browning
Kevin Holland

New orators enhance speech team

The Cathedral speech team entered Diocesan competition guided by Ms. Barbara Wrega. Although largely inexperienced, the dedicated members, through hours of hard practice, overcame this handicap and placed all twenty-two members in preliminaries. In January the annual Diocesan Speech Festival was held at Cathedral. Over two hundred students from eight schools participated in this event. The Panthers entered many different categories ranging from Humorous Prose to Group Discussion and were awarded six gold medals and five silver medals. Cynthia Chlastawa and Carol Scatolini qualified for national competition in New Orleans.

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1. Seeking information, Larry Roberge skims through the card catalogue. *2.* Frosh Alyce Jones pauses for a moment while memorizing her speech. *3.* Teammates browse through library books looking for selections. *4.* Speech competiors Steve Dougal, Lisa Barry and Joe Pultro relax while waiting for the judges' decision.

Debators achieve prosperous year

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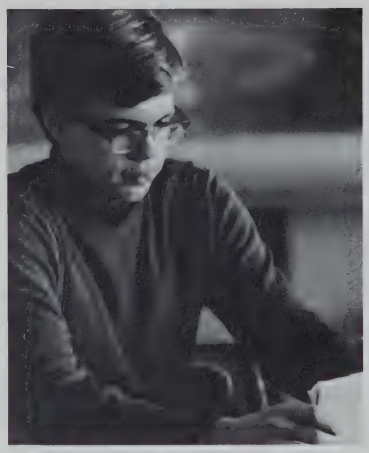

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1 Junior Jeanne Kiakis glances at notes before presenting her material. *2* Preparing for his debate, Dennis Desmarais reviews information to support his teammates. *3* A member of the judging panel tabulates her scores. *4* While listening to an opponent, Carol Scatolini picks up points for rebuttal.

Armed with many hours
of practice, deliberation,
and verbal ammunition,
the Cathedral Debate Society
opened its '73-'74 season.
Open to every member
of the Cathedral student body,
the enrollment was larger
than that of last year.
The larger team
offered new blood to tackle
the National Debate Topic:
"Resolved: That the
federal government should guarantee
a minimum annual income
for each family unit."
After battling this topic
in six tournaments,
the Cathedral debators hosted
their own invitational tournament
on January 5.
Using novice, junior varsity,
and varsity debators,
they competed with 27 other teams
in two divisions.
Although the hosts
do not officially place
in their own tournaments,
the CHS debators
would have attained second place.
On March 17, the Diocesan finals
were held at St. Mary's, Westfield,
Cathedral's winners, Mark Chartier,
Paul Mooradd, Liz Thiebe, and
Dave Canarie, went to the
Nationals in New Orleans.

New student leaders encourage spirit among paraders

Under the guidance
of Mr. Dante Pilegi
and student conductor Jay Lyons,
talented musicians
were blended together
into a harmonious unit.
Although not full strength,
the band
produced synchronized music
resulting from a fullness of spirit.
In order to encourage
self-improvement,
more sectional practices
were incorporated
into the schedule
with emphasis
on brass and woodwind divisions.
Filling in half times
between football games
and representing CHS
at civic functions,
were the color guard and drill team.
Influenced
by new co-captains
Diane Webber and Karen Garvey,
the girls perfected formations
with many hours
of dedicated practice and discipline.
New variations of routines
included liberty bell and star shapes,
coupled with
flag and rifle presentations
led by Alan Barker,
which were composed
at summer camp
and enacted
throughout the year.

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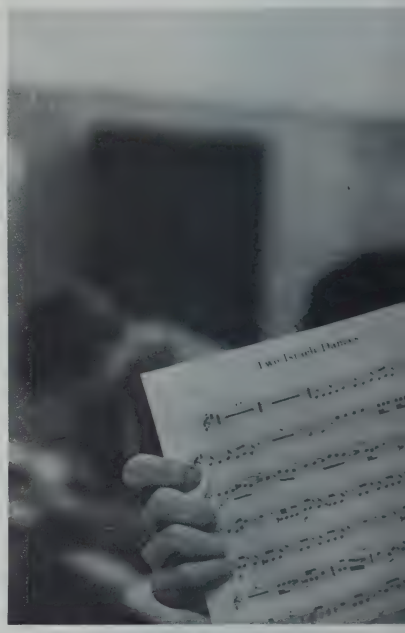

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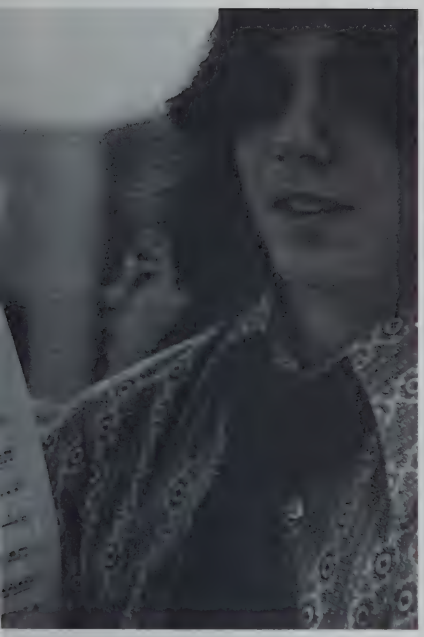
1 Precision and form are basic to the drill teams performance. *2* Displaying his ethnic interest, is junior band member Tom Riley. *3* Band members march down Main Street to John Joe Williams' drum cadence. *4* Pianist Kathy Girard practices her favorite selection. *5* Members of the cheerleading and the drill team squads perform one of their special routines.



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1 Insight members probe into the special problems of American life. *2* Senior Mary Canning concludes the wrapping of recycled Christmas toys for underpriviledged children. *3* Wonder and awe are reflected in the eyes of Juanita and Anita at the sight of Santa Claus. *4* Intense concentration will assure Rory O'-Connor a high score on a mathlete test. *5* "Look at the size of that turkey!" exclaim four Spanish Apostolate students. *6* Math Club members relax before departing on a trip. *7* Seniors Tracy Leary, Tim O'Brien, and Jim Kelley ponder the intricacies of the latest mathlete problem.

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Clubs

Once a month
a *Recycling* Day was held
at Cathedral.
People were encouraged to bring
any glass on hand.
Students sorted and crushed
the glass, and sent it
to a nearby recycling center.

Photography Club members
were instructed in photo processing
by a representative
from Valley Cinema.
Monthly meetings provided time
for students
to display and discuss their projects.

The topics Consumerism,
and the American Indian
interested members of *Insight*.
Students researched individually,
and meetings were highlighted
by discussions,
guest speakers, and films.

Each week,
five youngsters
from the *Children's Study Home*
were taught CCD at Cathedral.
Two students
presented each child a short lesson,
and worked with the child
on an assigned activity.

On Thursday afternoons,
members of the *Spanish Club*
visited children at the
Spanish Apostolate Center.
The girls presented mini-classes
to the children
in the areas of
cooking, sewing, arts and crafts,
and dancing.

Solving problems
on the State Prize Math Exam
and the Cambridge Exam
became the task
of the 50 membered
Math Club each week.
A squad of 5 mathletes
competed with area schools
in various math meets.

Clubs

In an effort to sharpen their chess playing abilities, the chessmen met every Tuesday for practice. *Chess Club* members competed in a league with city schools.

The equestrians worked towards the improvement of their riding skills and learned the care and anatomy of horses. *Riding Club* activities included riding once a week and attending horse shows and horse auctions.

Seniors Tom Nolan and Dave Moriarty headed the *Radio Club* as co-presidents this year. With many new freshman members. the club continued its radio communication activities.

Under the new architecture program, building designs and house plans were drawn up by members of the *T-Square Club.* Participation in Practical Arts Night was the final goal for the club's many projects.

Artists dabbled in unexplored areas of art which were not covered during regular class. Performing various services for the school, the *Art Service Club* advertised major athletic and academic events.

Members of the *Staging and Lighting* crew were responsible for the lighting and sound systems in the auditorium. They proved an asset in all school productions, including the Minstrel Show.

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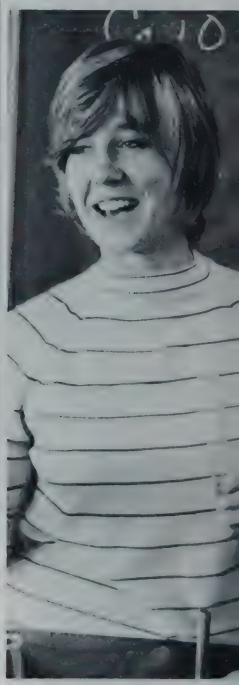
1 Equestrians meet to plan the week's ride. *2* Art service club member, Elizabeth O'-Donoghue, gathers material for an upcoming event. *3* Dave Lynch prepares his project for Practical Arts Night. *4* Radioman Tom Adams contacts an overseas station. *5* Thought provoking moves challenge chessmen. *6* As one of the few female members of the T-Square, Therese Livesque works for equal recognition.

FACULTY



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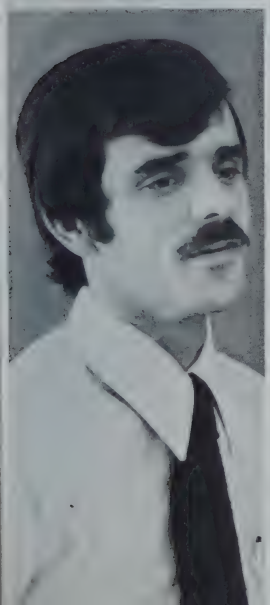
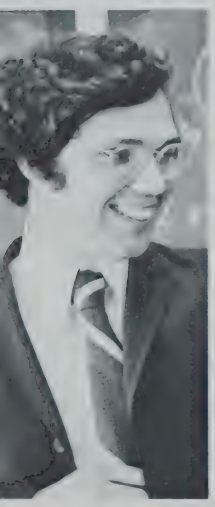


Why are you an educator?

Sr. Alice Kenney: I feel I have something to share. My educational experience was such a pleasant one, I would like to afford the same opportunity to those with whom I work . . . *Sr. Patricia Feeley:* I want: to be part of the Church's mission to teach; and to help young people develop their potential to become real Christians and better citizens. *Mr. Richard Askin:* I am an educator because I honestly feel that I could not be as happy as I am now doing anything else, other than teaching. *Miss Jean Bagurskas:* I am an educator because I feel there is a reason and a purpose to education. It lies not so much in the learning of facts and figures but that through these things we come to an awareness of self. The role of the educator is, then, to help the student find himself through the experience of learning and by so doing enable him to be able to experience life in its fullest sense. *Mr. Daniel Balicki:* So that my gains and losses might rub off until actual experience for them occurs! *Mr. Richard Barry:* To stimulate and participate in the growth of someone else is intriguing. To watch that growth take place is exciting. I gain much from my students, hopefully they gain as much or more from me. *Mr. Jean Beauregard:* In short: Not to teach everything I know about a given subject but to also learn from students. To try to instill in each individual a concept of self worth. What better place to continue your learning process than a classroom?? To help students find themselves and become a free person in society. *Sr. Rose Carmel Wallace:* With Robert Frost "I am not so much an educator as an awakener" Convinced as I am that no one can be truly free until he is educated — awakened — I have dedicated to my life to life's highest role: bringing truth that sets minds free. Christ commissioned his apostles "to go forth and teach".

He told all of us to learn of him. With all of the vocations on earth at his disposal, He was ever the teacher. Humility I seek to follow and to bring His light in freedom-giving truth, to others.



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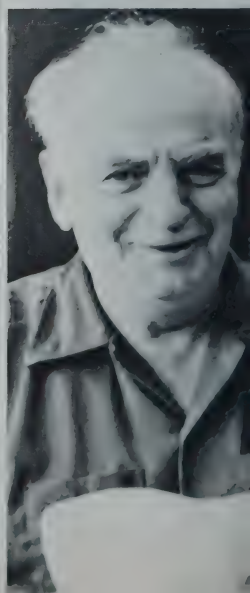


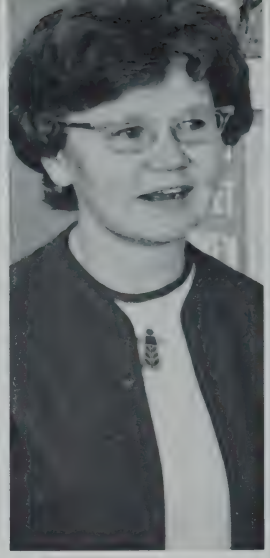
Why are you an educator?

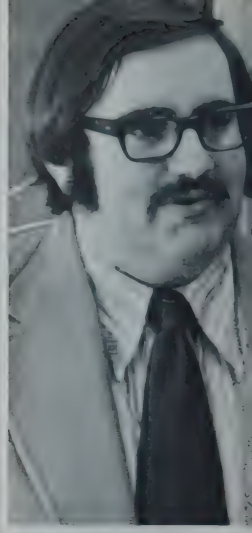
Sr. Theresa Derouin: "A nation's wealth is its people." As an educator and a religious, I am investing all that I possess in the future of America as I develop myself and my pupils in a variety of learning experiences: for God and for Country! *Sr. Richard Francis:* I enjoy and appreciate the challenge of helping the youth of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. *Mrs. Barbara Garvey:* . . . with the hope that I can encourage change and improvement of one world through educated, committed persons. *Ms. Rosalie Genest:* I am an educator because it is something that Bobby Riggs *can't* do better. *Sr. Margaret Goulet:* . . . Because I was led by the Lord to the Sisters of Saint Joseph, a religious community truly dedicated to the education of youth. *Sr. Barbara Gumpright:* To prepare the students for a good future, both spiritually and intellectually. *Mrs. Frances Jensen:* I am an educator because I enjoy both the study of history and working with young people. *Mrs. Jean Joseph:* I've wanted to become a physical educator ever since I was in first grade. I guess I'm just one of those fortunate individuals who thoroughly enjoys going to work in the morning.

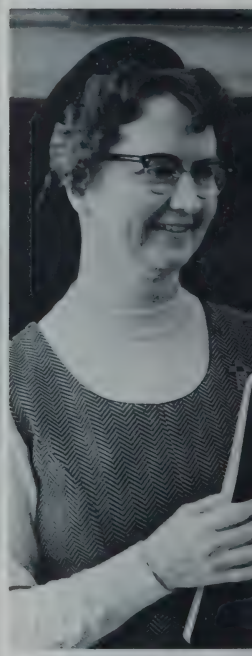
Why are you an educator?

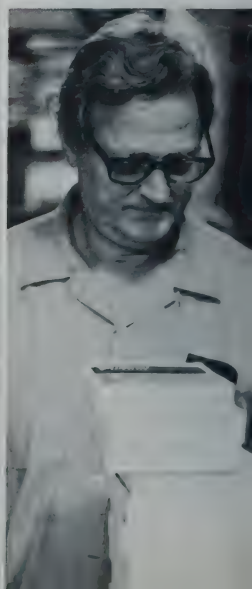
Sr. Marita Joseph: To help my students and me to fully develop our God-given abilities in an atmosphere of joy. *Sr. Mary Lou Lacey:* To teach the Story with the Great Happy Ending

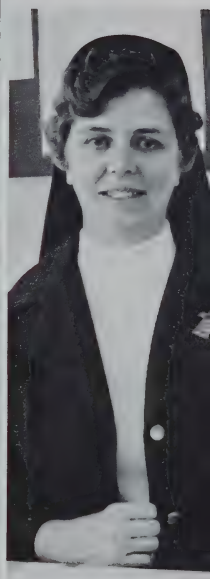
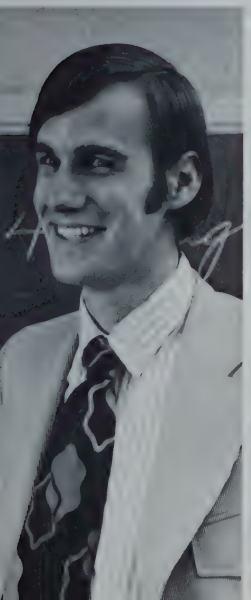
Mr. David Laux: I chose to become an educator so that I could share experience, as well as my ideals with my students. *Mr. Roger E. Lavallee:* I felt that I had the ability, and wished to spend some time transmitting knowledge before using it to my own ends. *Sr. Catherine Leary:* Because I love working with people and sharing with them the joy of discovering themselves and the world. *Sr. Marilyn Logan:* I am a religious educator primarily to assist others in their search for truth and knowledge. This search for truth and knowledge is carried out in many areas, the area of self-knowledge, the area of the living world, and most important in the area of the love and knowledge of God as He manifests himself in His Son, Jesus Christ. *Sr. Ann Lynch:* I am an educator because I thrill at the privilege of sharing in the work of the Divine Educator in leading others to wonder. *Sr. Mary Lynch:* Education awakens faith — in God, in people, in democracy. *Sr. Mary Lyons:* I enjoy bringing the best out in people. I believe that good teaching causes students to do this to themselves in the learning process. *Sr. Mildred Marengo:* to grow, to share, to be — to help others in their growing, sharing and being. *Sr. Imelda Maria:* ... To cooperate with the Divine Plan of imparting to youth a knowledge of God and an awareness of his talents.









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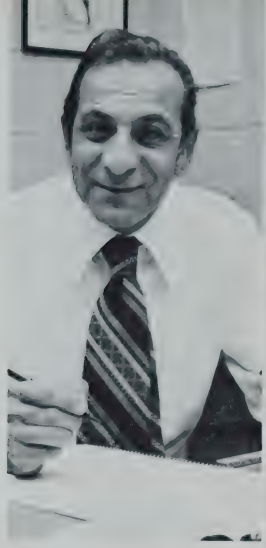

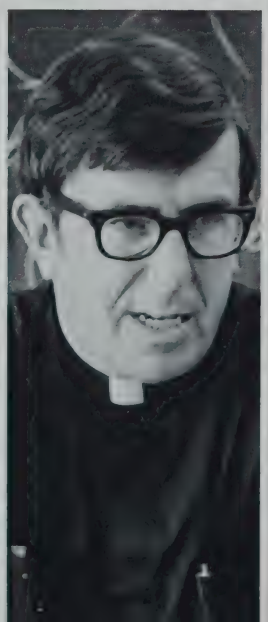

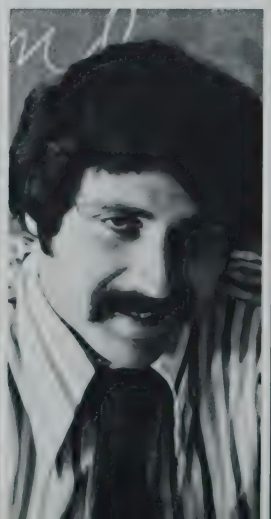

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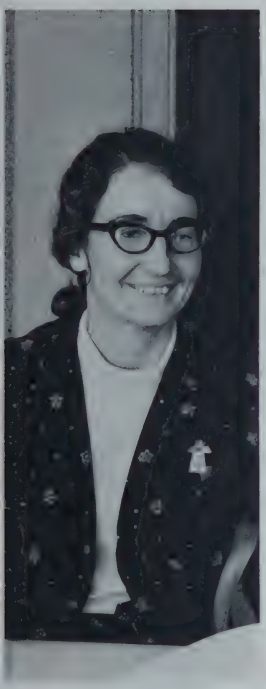
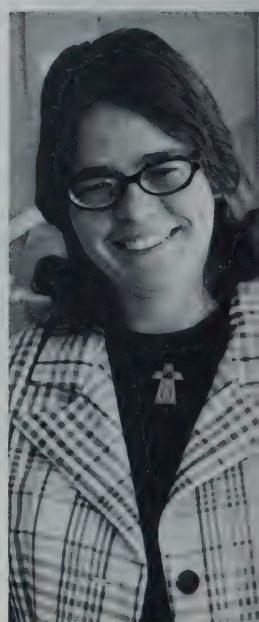


Why are you an educator?

sr. betty matuszek: . . . sometimes they open, petal by petal, before my very eyes . . . *Mr. John Miller:* There is a lot of excitement in learning something we never knew before — the thrill of discovery appeals to our sense of wonder. That some excitement, however, is at least doubled when we are able to help someone else learn something new! *Mr. Terrence O'Connell:* I am an educator because I believe that education is one avenue for a person's growth. Education opened highways for me and I want to share what I have learned with others. *Sr. Ruth O'Connor:* I am an educator to share in the joy and wonder of the growth in persons, as they become aware of the beauty, the order and the tremendous fulfillment that is all about them.



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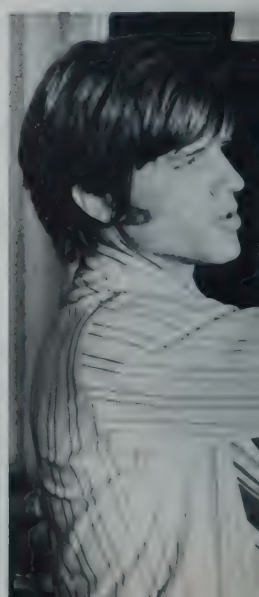

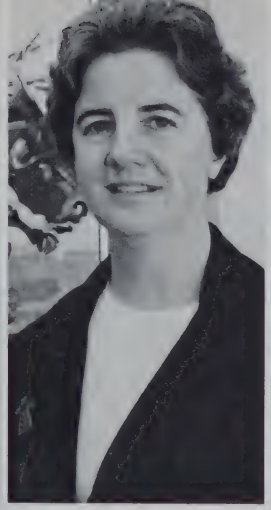

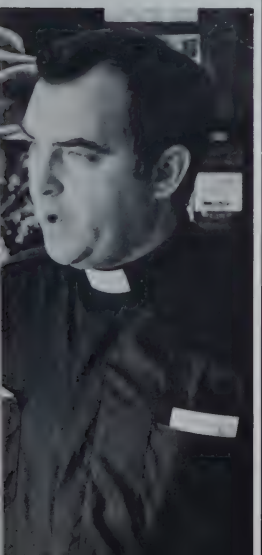

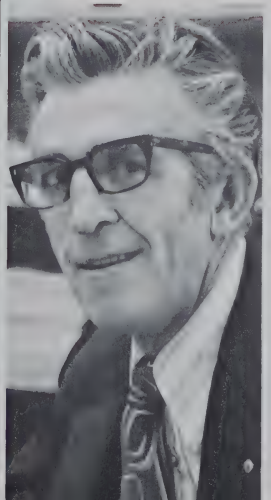

Why are you an educator?

Fr. Richard Riendeau: I guess it's due to some Promethean itch to share some of my discoveries as a person, priest and life lover with my small brothers and sisters in exchange for their warmth, idealism and spontaneity — to display God in His earthly expressions to them and try to effect a sympathetic and awesome relationship. *Sr. Mary Ritchie:* . . . to guide and encourage people in their creating of tomorrows . . . *Sr. Nancy Sparks:* . . . to share what I have learned that others may grow, and that I might grow with them in the sharing. *Sr. Christine Swords:* "For a true education aims at the formation of the human person with respect to his ultimate goal, and simultaneously with respect to the good of those societies of which, as a man, he is a member, and in whose responsibilities, as an adult, he will share." Vatican Document on Christian Education. *Mr. Stephen Tight:* I want to tell my story . . . I feel like we're turning into gold. *Mrs. Dorothea Zanetti:* What greater thing is there than to help another develop spiritually and intellectually?

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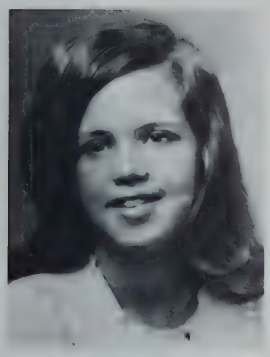

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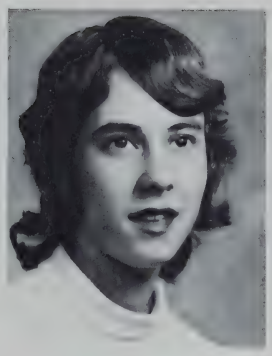

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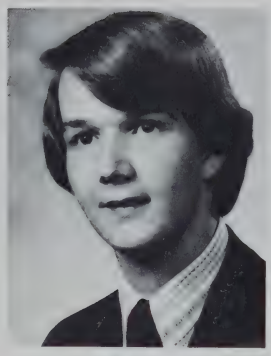

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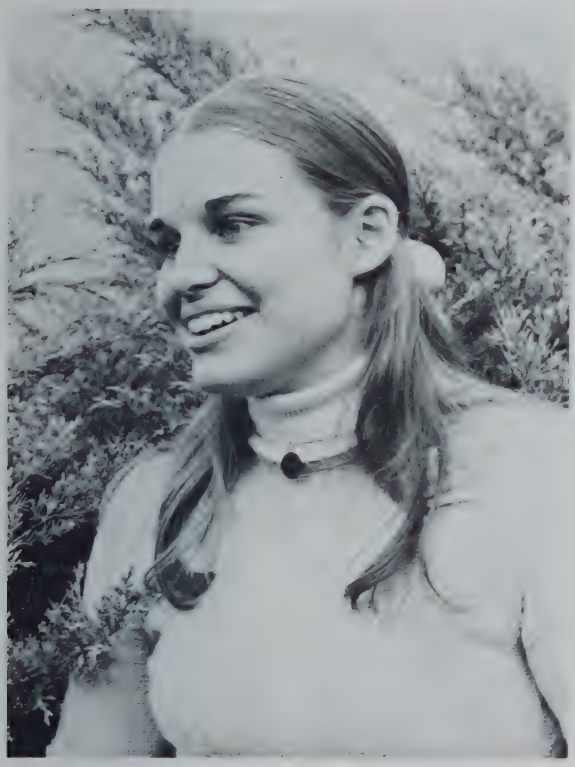

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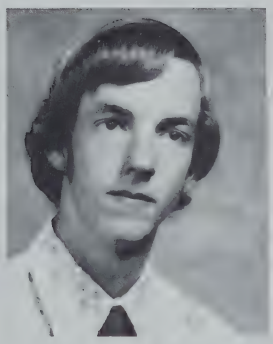

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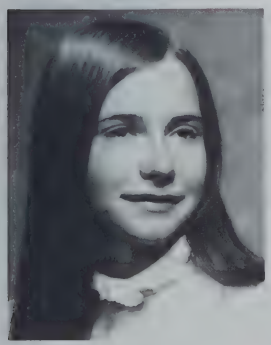

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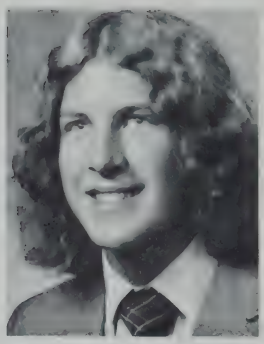

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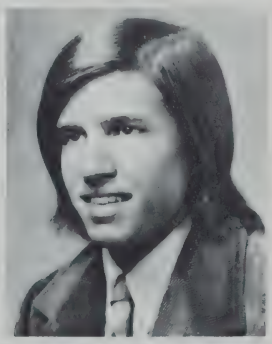

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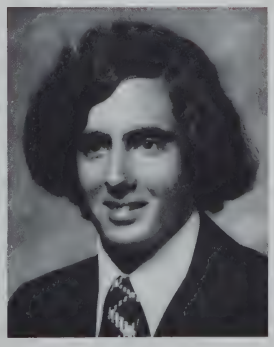

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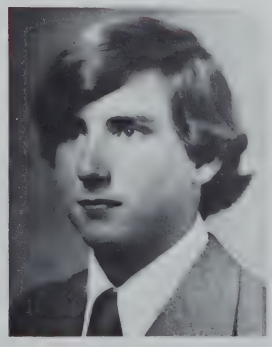

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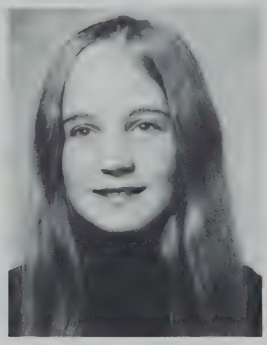

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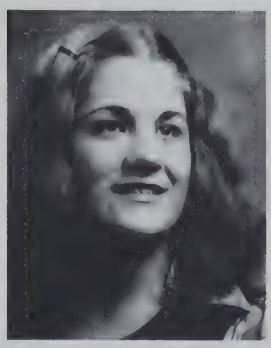

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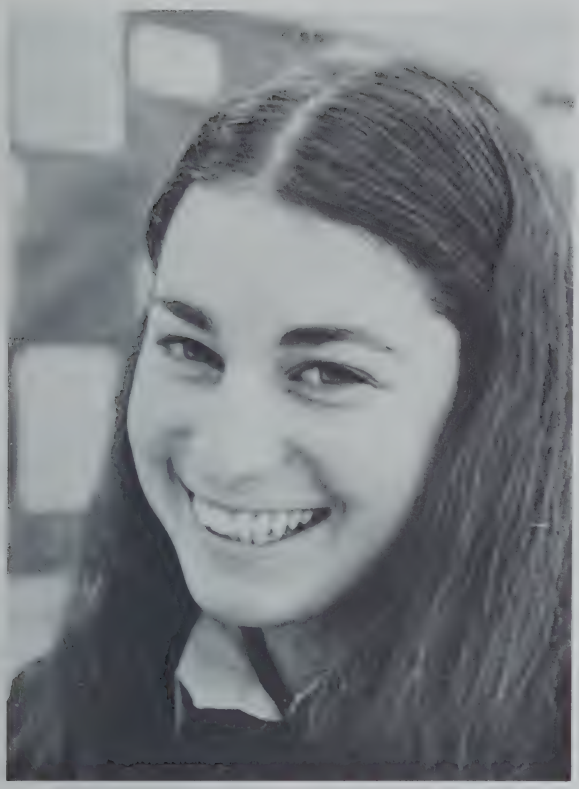

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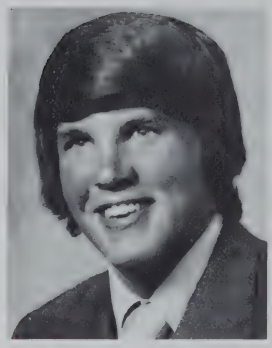

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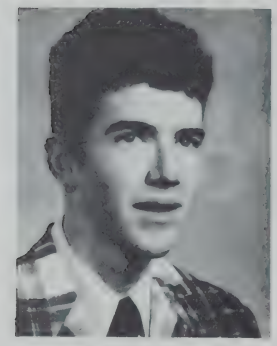

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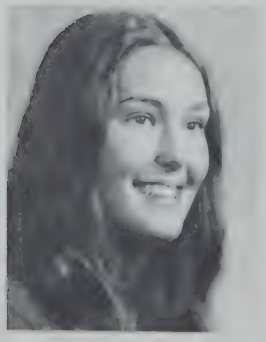

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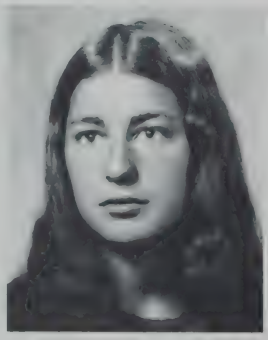

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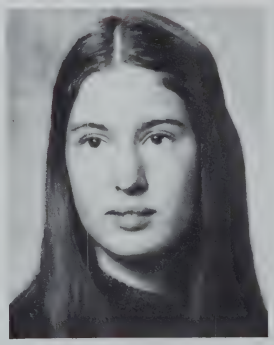

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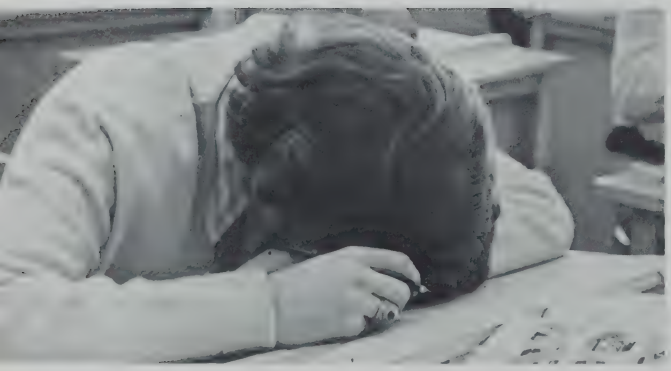

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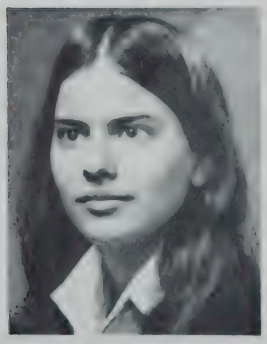

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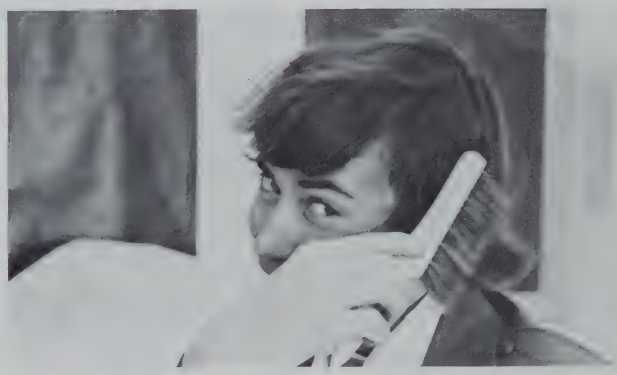

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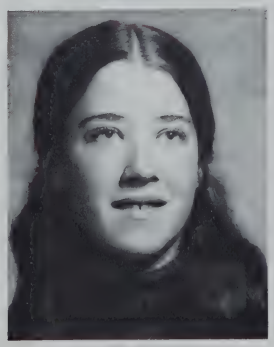

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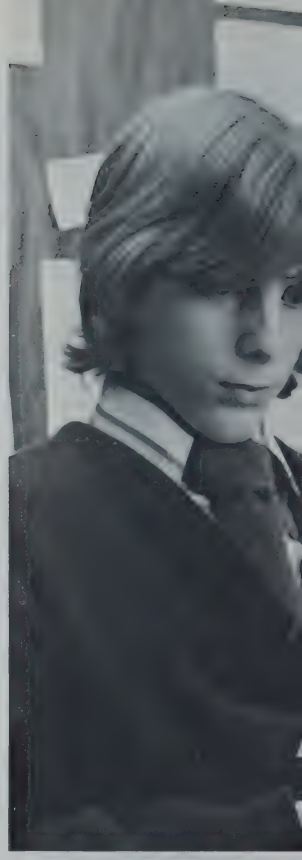

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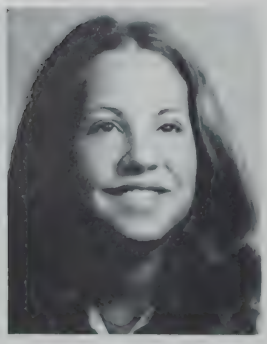

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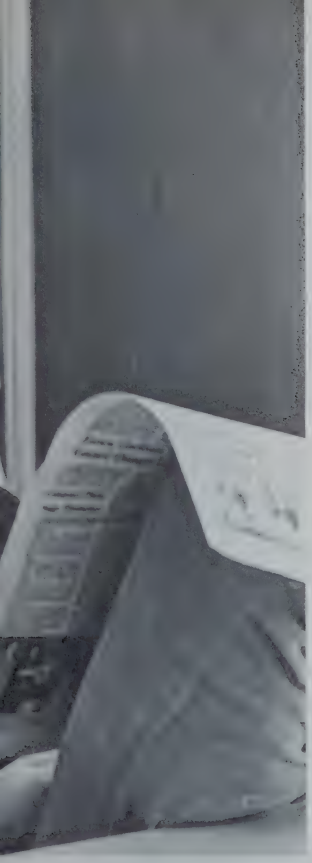

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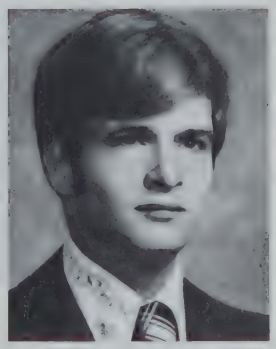

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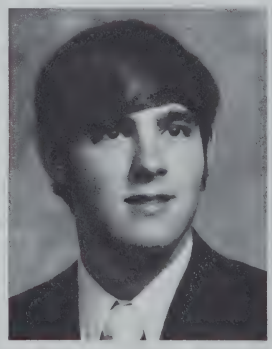

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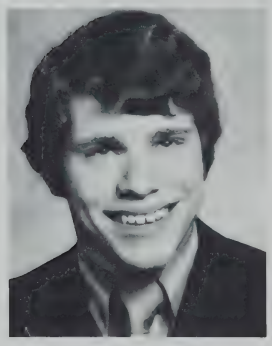

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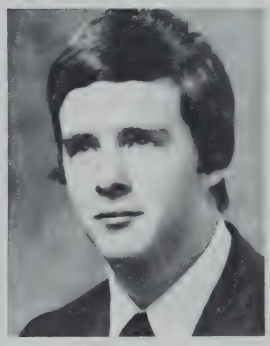

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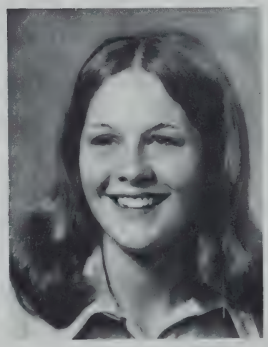

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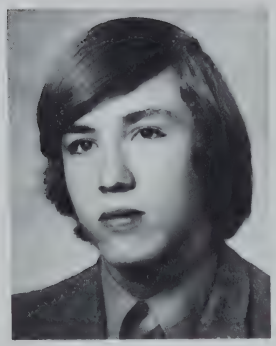

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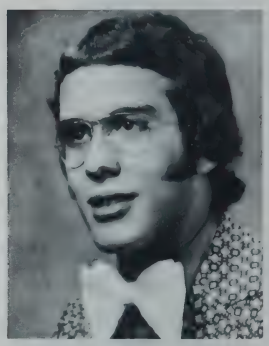

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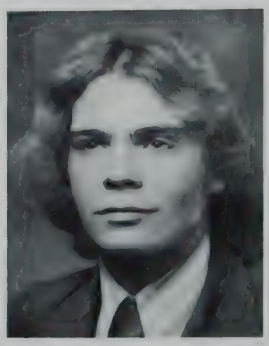

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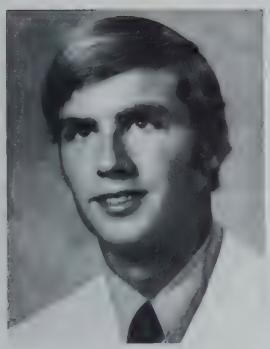

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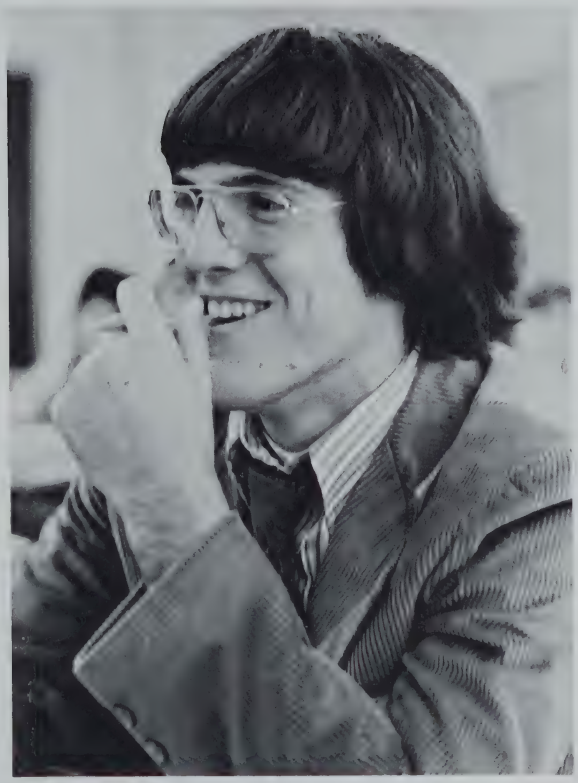

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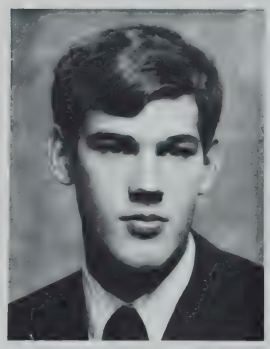

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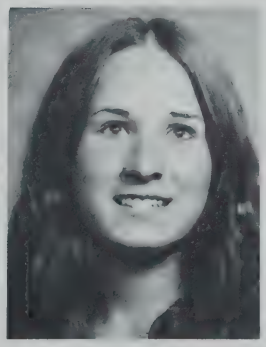

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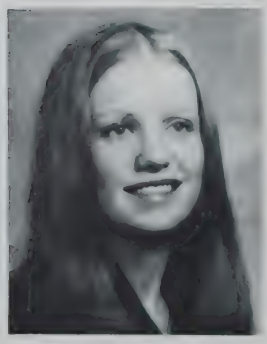

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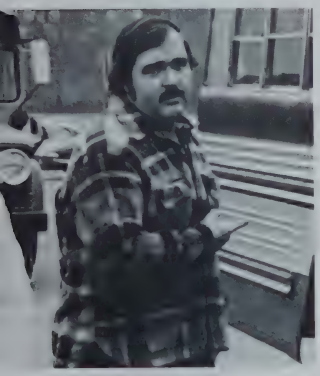

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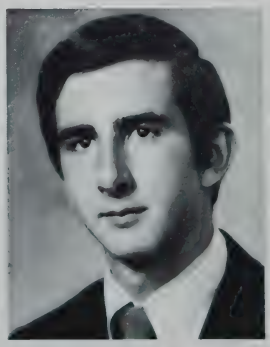

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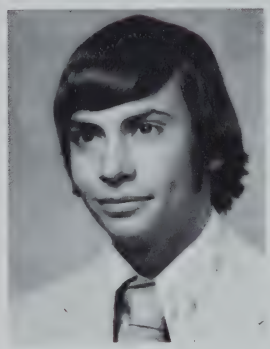

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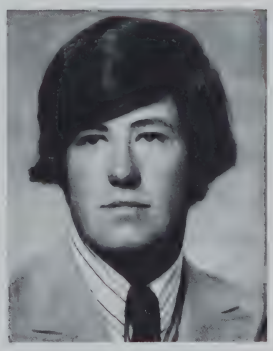

David J. Goggin
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Patty
It finally
over with and I
made it through Porche
and Peter with you
what an accomplishment
you are really a nice kid
so stay that way.
Best of luck always
Joe

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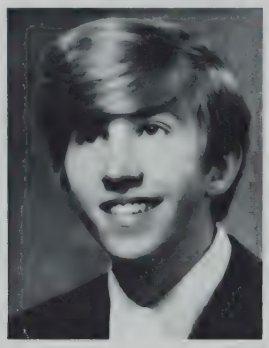

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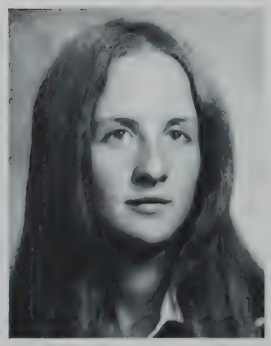

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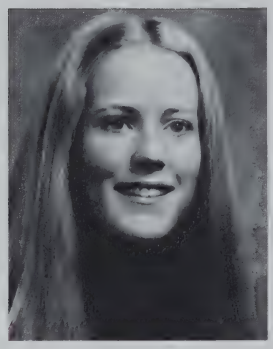

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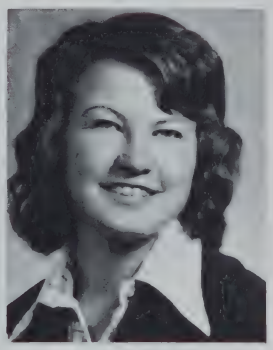

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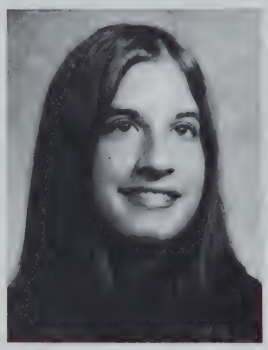

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Michael J. Haley
491 Roosevelt Avenue
Springfield

Jeffrey Halls
153 East Allen Ridge Road
Springfield

Cindy

I'm sure glad that I met you; you're a really nice kid. We had alot of fun times together freshman year. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do & everything you try to do. Sue Hastie

Peter Hamer
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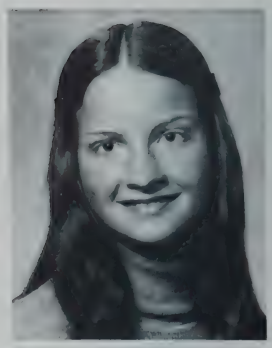

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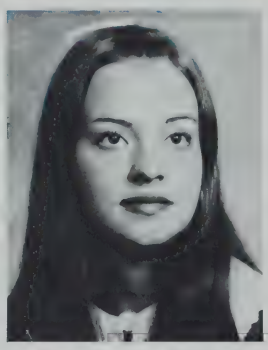

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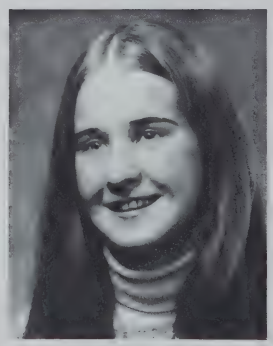

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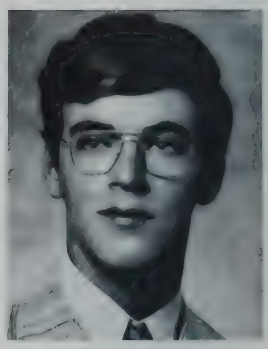

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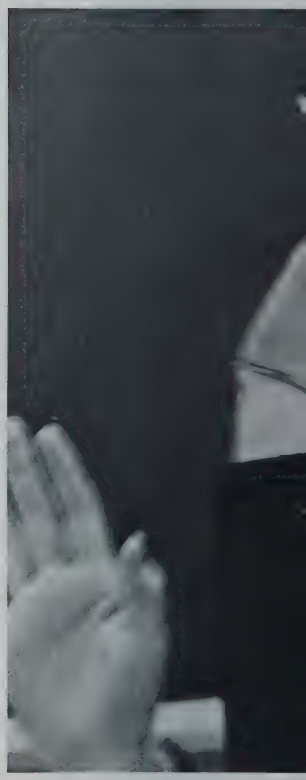

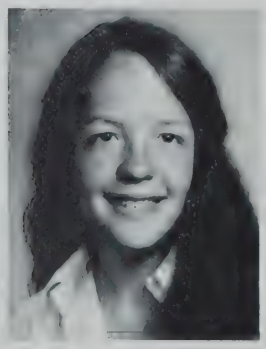

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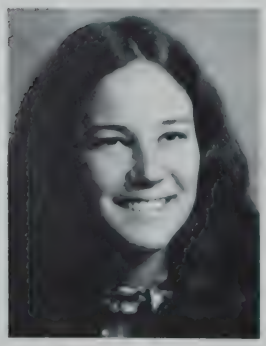

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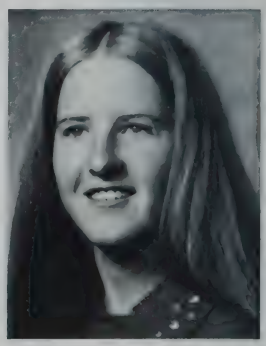

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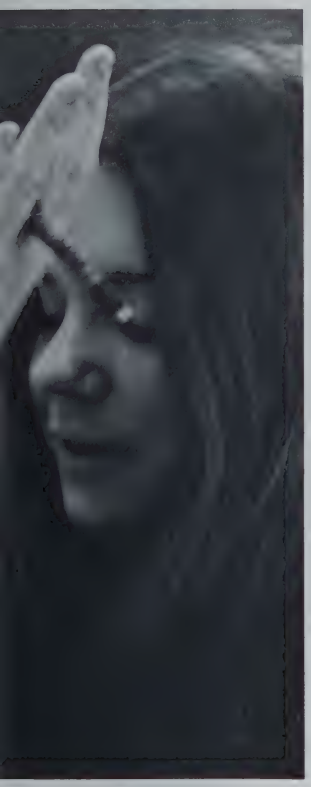

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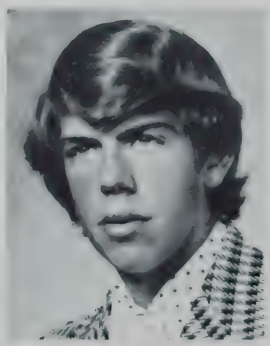

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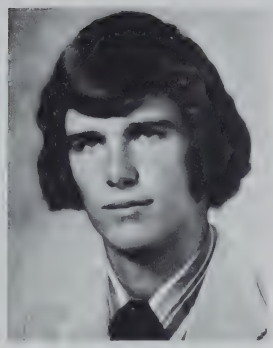

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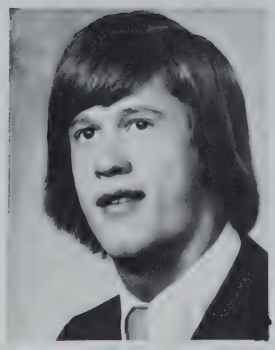

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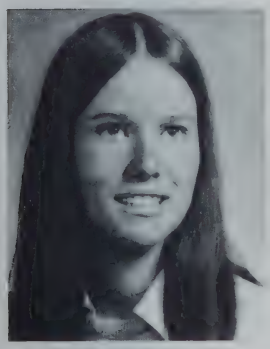

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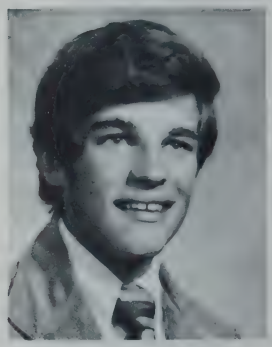

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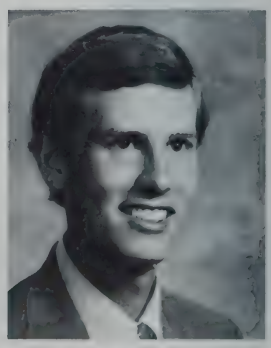

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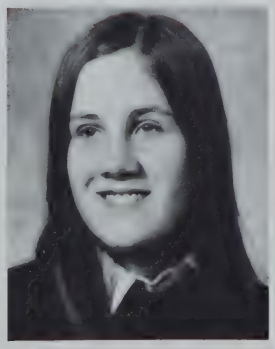

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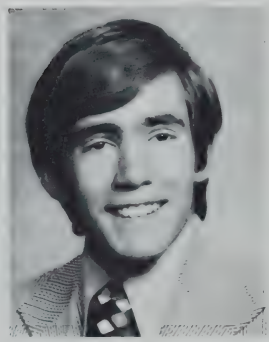

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Joanne Leger
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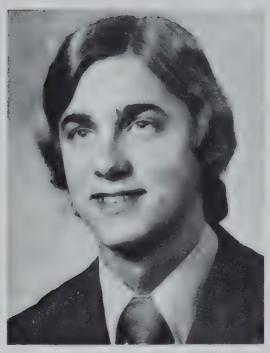

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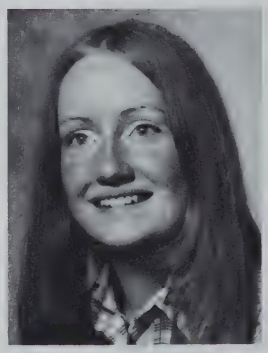

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680 East Main Street
Chicopee

Mary Beth Long
196 Roy Street
Springfield

Joseph Luvera Jr.
53 Somerset Street
Springfield

Colm Lynch
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Springfield

Sheila Lynch
33 Hamlet Street
Springfield

James Lyons
53 East Alvord Street
Springfield

Charles J. McCarthy
181 Eton Road
Longmeadow

Jean McCarthy
64 Pineview Drive
Springfield

Thomas P. McCullough
41 Birchland Avenue
East Longmeadow

Joseph P. McDiarmid
8 Delmor Circle
Wilbraham

Daniel P. McDonough
44 Harmon Avenue
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Robert McFarlin
33 Arvesta Street
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Donald R. McLeod
249 Mill Street
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Andrew F. McQuade
55 Ashley Street
Springfield

Kathleen E. Lyons
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John McCarthy
35 Pilgrim Road
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M. Elizabeth McCarthy
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Sheila McCarthy
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John R. McCoy
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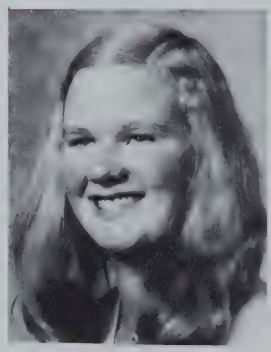

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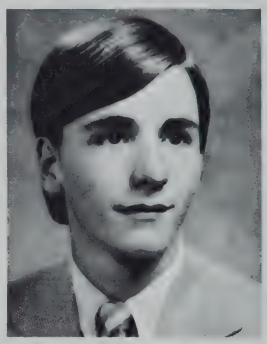

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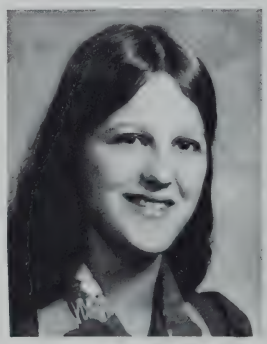

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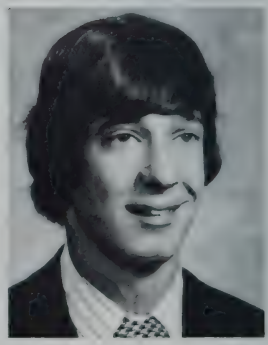

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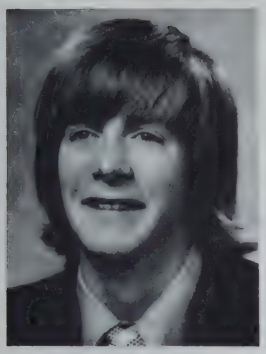

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Springfield

Margaret T. March
37 Ruskin Street
Springfield

Linda A. Marino
51 Woodlawn Street
Springfield

Lynn Martin
43 Bessemer Street
Springfield

Mary K. Martin
264 Redlands Street
Springfield

Mary A. Martins
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Ludlow

Donna M. Maxwell
124 Mooreland Street
Springfield

Philip Maynard
90 Park Road
Springfield

Michelle Mayotte
139 Beauregard Terrace
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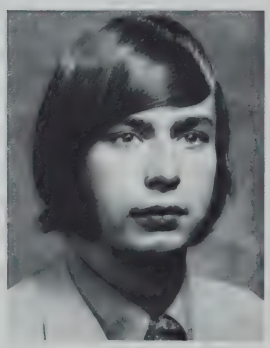

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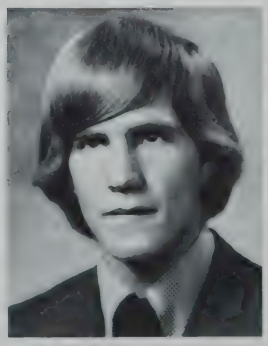

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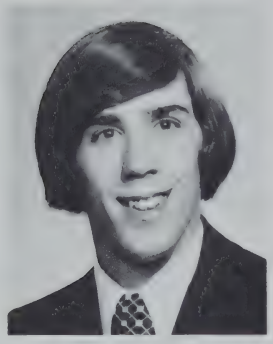

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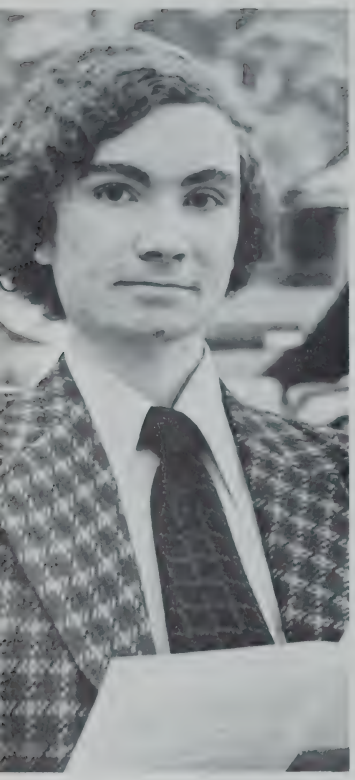

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Springfield

Roberta Moriarty
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Diane I. Morin
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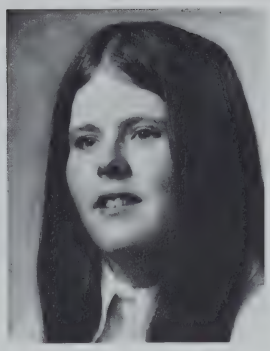

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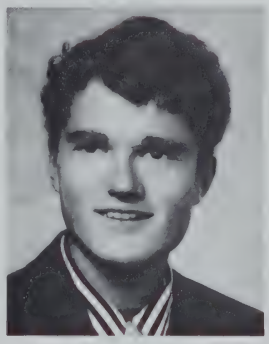

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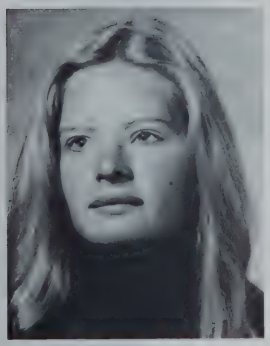

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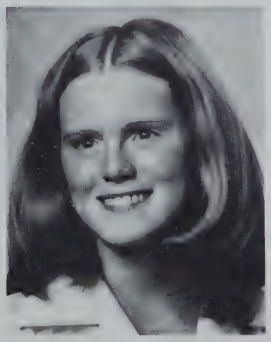

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Diane Nay
190 Longhill Street
Springfield

Anne Tracy Nelen
19 Eton Street
Springfield

Louise J. Noel
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Springfield

Thomas Nolan
160 Derryfield Avenue
Springfield

Cynthia Novak
74 Beaumont Street
Springfield

Timothy O'Brien
29 Fayette Street
Springfield

Mary Nadeau
67 South Branch Parkway
Springfield

Maria A. Nardi
159 Monrovia Street
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Sheri Niemiec
389 Abbott Street
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Eileen Noel
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East Longmeadow

William Nolan
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Jo-Anne Noonan
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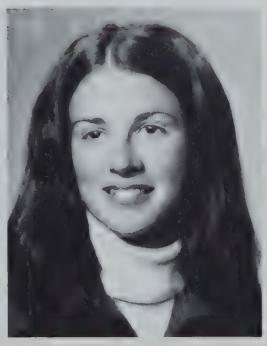

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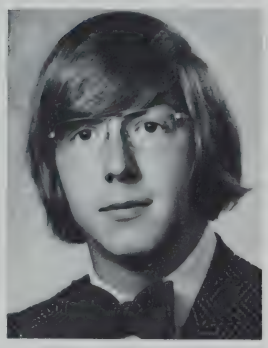

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John M. O'Donnell
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Cynthia A. O'Hare
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Michael J. O'Neil
135 Wilber Street
Springfield

Rose Marie O'Neil
116 Gillette Circle
Springfield

Christopher M. Ott
185 Corona Street
Springfield

Patricia Paquin
25 Colchester Street
Springfield

Michael Parent
115 Cooley Street
Springfield

Diane Parenteau
47 Los Angeles Street
Springfield

Patricia O'Connor
356 Island Pond Road
Springfield

Patty,
We had some fun. We
had a great
summer
future
Take care
Love

Richard N. Olson
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Catherine M. O'Malley
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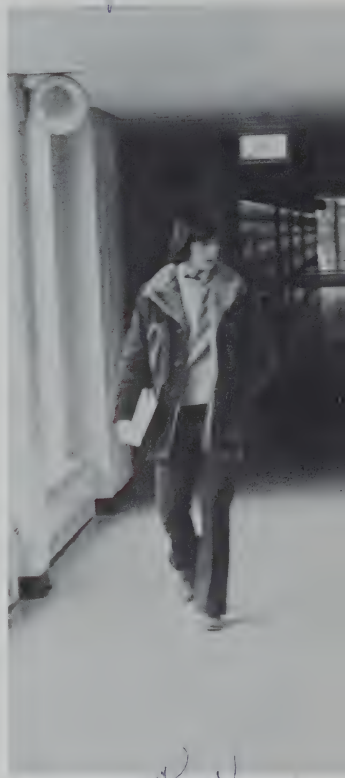

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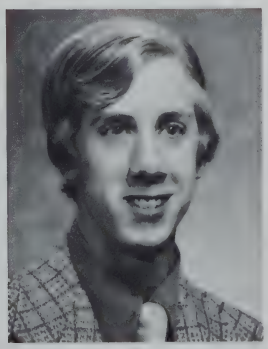


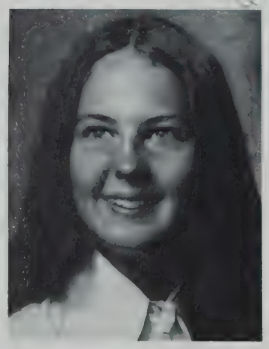
William C. Paterwic
168 Quaker Road
Springfield

Valerie Paton
22 Layzon Brothers Road
Indian Orchard

Patty,
It doesn't seem
possible our year
is gone. We had alot of
fun and it never would
have been the same with
out you in our little
group. Good Luck and
Keep Smiling
Love,
Anne

Christopher Paul
24 Randall Street
Chicopee

Pat:
I guess you'll never forget history class and I wouldn't either. That way we'll remember all the good times. Stay sweet and have a good future — Grace



Susan Peloquin
176 Prentice Street
Springfield

Michael A. Pepper
102 Woodlawn Street
Springfield

Kevin Phillips
272 Longhill Street
Springfield

Grace Picard
73 Johnson Street
Springfield

Patty -
Its been a fun senior year, getting to know you we had lots of fun together. You have a great personality, stay the same. Good luck
Kevin
P.S. stay out of trouble.

Craig Plante
7 Ridgeview Drive
Feeding Hills

Lise Plourde
65 Healey Street
Indian Orchard

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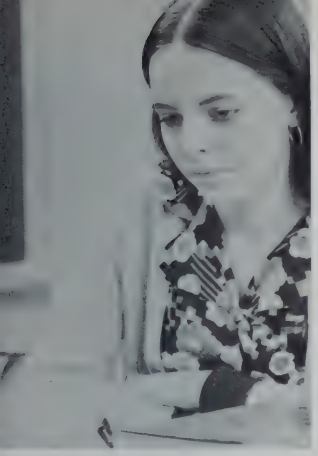

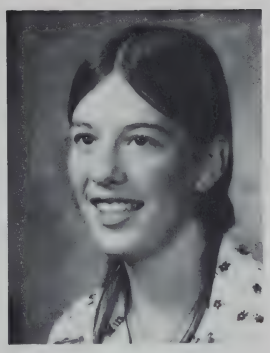

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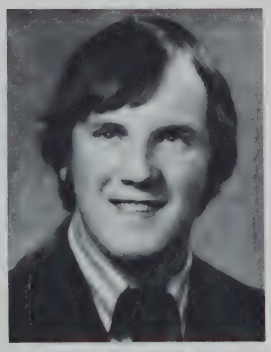

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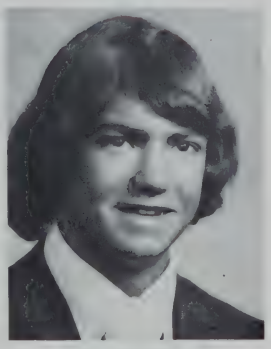

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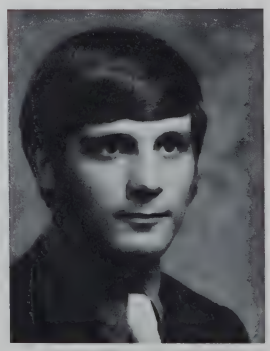

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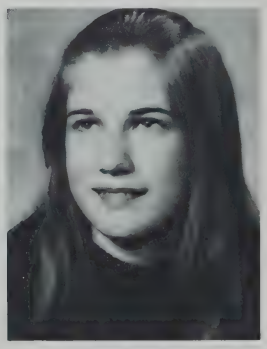

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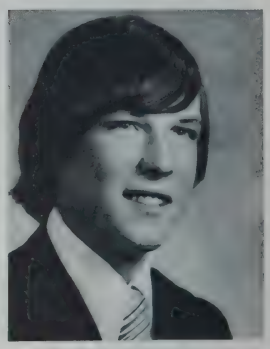

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Nora J. Quinn
17 Dalton Place
Springfield

Jane G. Rapinchuk
77 Abbott Street
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Patricia A. Raschilla
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Springfield

Rosemary Regan
163 Hafey Street
Chicopee

Deborah M. Regnier
160 James Street
Feeding Hills

Eileen T. Reid
59 Balfour Drive
Springfield

Patricia S. Reilly
136 Eddy Street
Springfield

Patricia Roberge
340 Dickinson Street
Springfield

Geraldine Roberts
436 Ohio Avenue
West Springfield

Martha Roberts
138 Lincoln Street
West Springfield

Pat!
say - We did it! We finally made it! What an is
all our trials & tribulations to get
our memories of each
Strong enough to be
Pat - Keep it up yourself, kid - you're
fourth
Pat

Virginia A. Roberts
32 Leonard Street
Agawam

Debra Roche
83 Derryfield Avenue
Springfield

Theresa Rogers
68 Parkside Street
Springfield

George Rooke
68 Sunrise Terrace
Springfield

Pamela Rooke
66 Duggan Circle
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Ellen Rosley
888 Amostown Road
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Chicopee

Theresa Roy
753 Frank Smith Road
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Jodine St. John
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Agawam

Judith Anne St. Pierre
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Timothy Rochford
82 Marengo Park
Springfield

Abby Rodeen
25 Crown Street
Springfield

Jennifer J. Rosner
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Thomas Rothfuss
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Michael A. Ruscio
69 Piedmont Street
Springfield

Edward J. Sadak
59 Morningside Park
Springfield

Cheryl Sady
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Diane Sahovey
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Andrew Sakowicz
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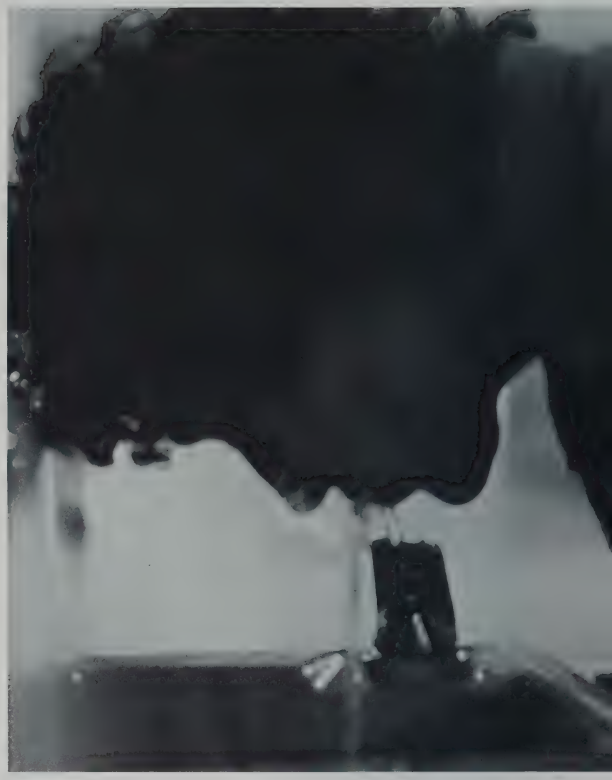

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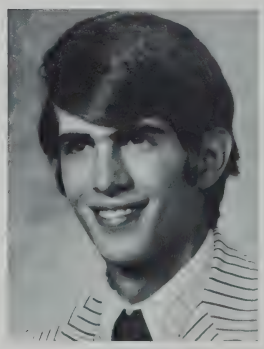

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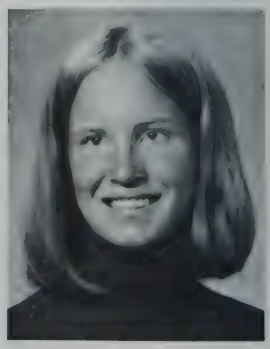

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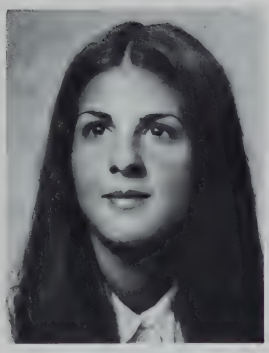

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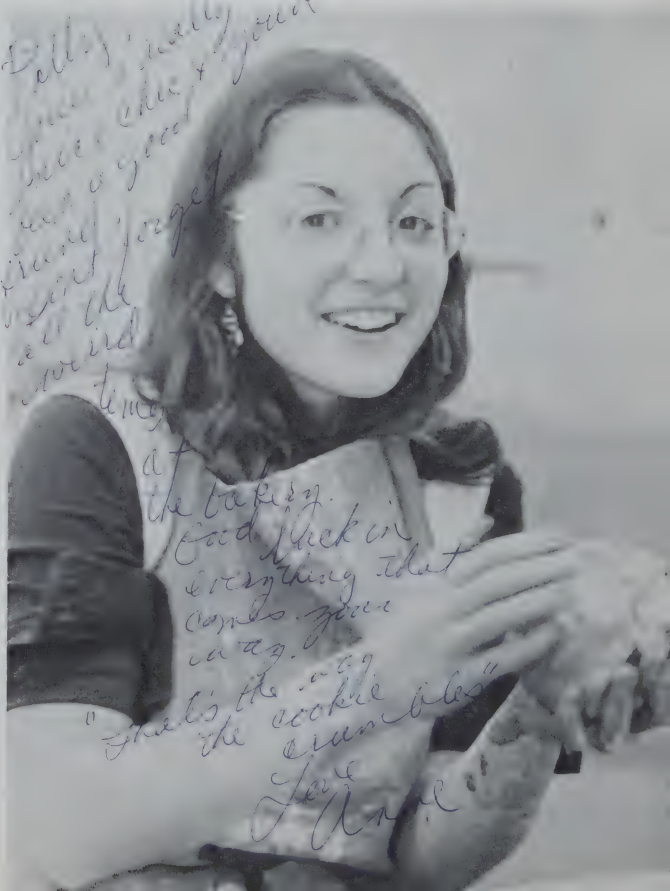

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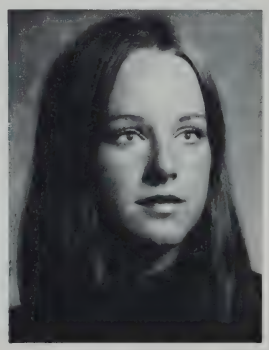

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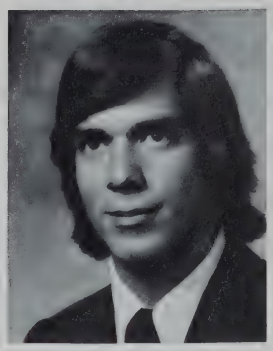

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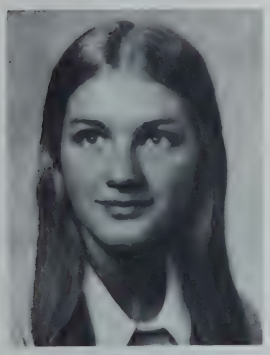

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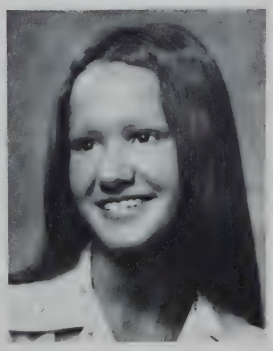

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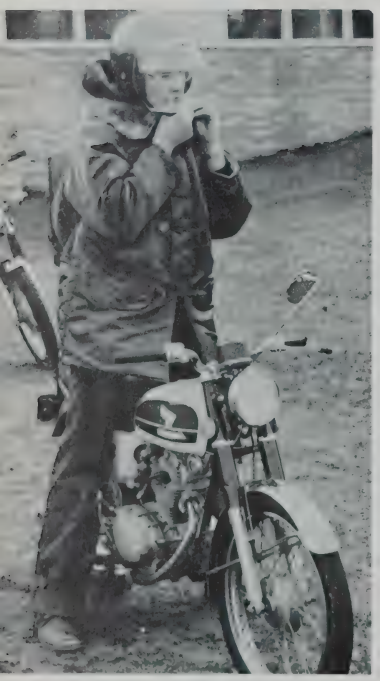

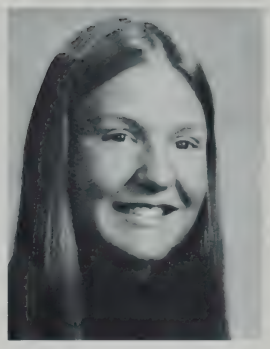

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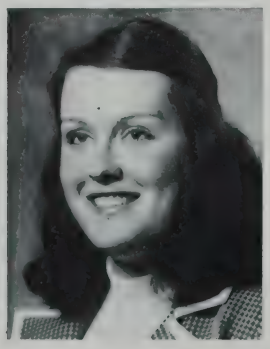

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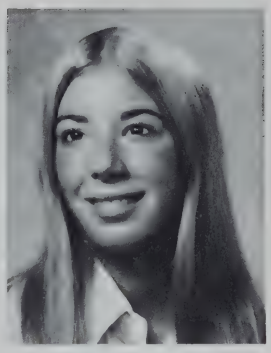

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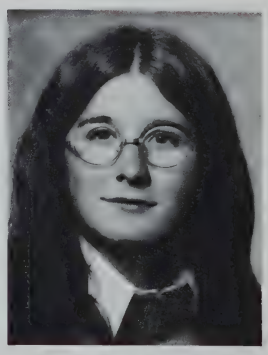

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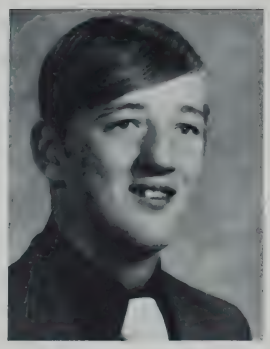

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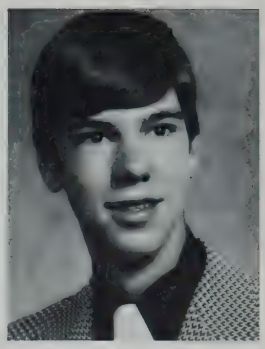

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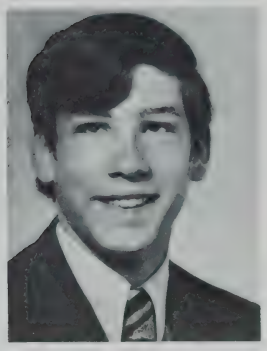

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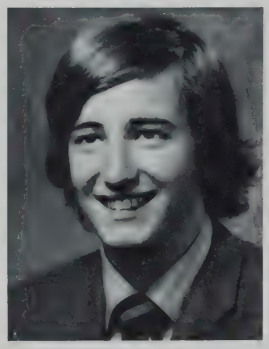

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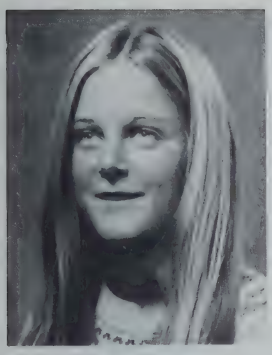

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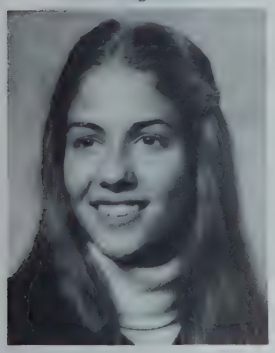

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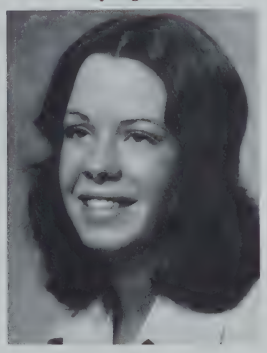

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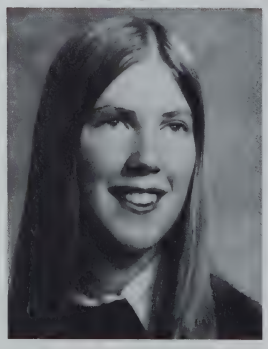

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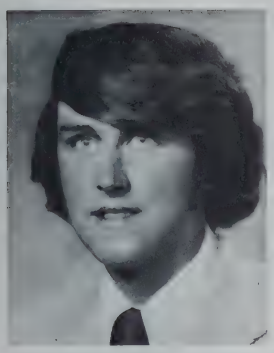

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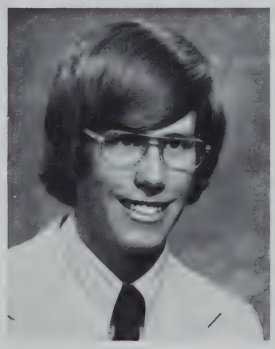

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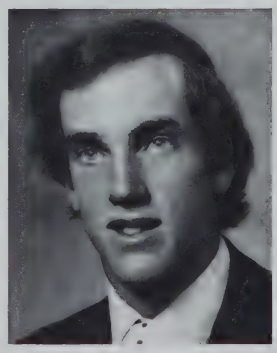

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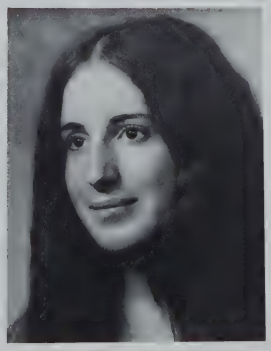

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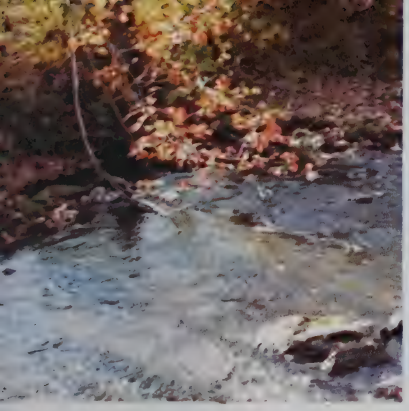
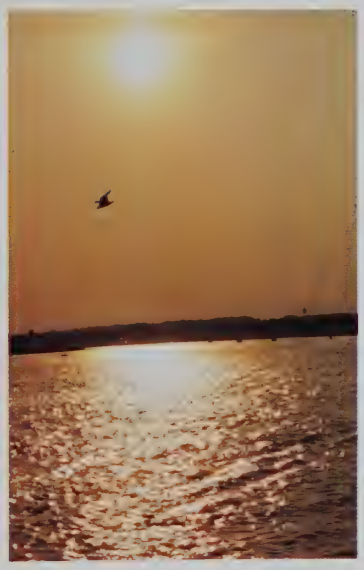
Although our lives last but a limited time,
we leave a legacy of an invulnerable spirit
that lives in the hearts and minds of those
with whom we shared it.

Danny Query
October 5, 1956 —
November 14, 1972

Danny Quirk
October 12, 1956 —
December 30, 1971



To everything
there is a season,



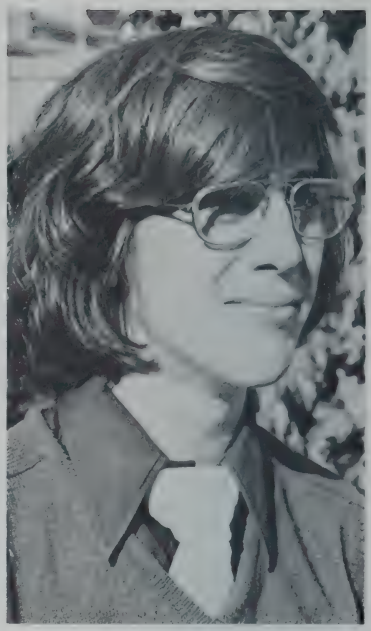
A time
to meet, live, . . . and love

LET'S BE FRIENDS

UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors . . . attitude

Working to implement
their theme, "Attitude",
the class of '75
strove for high ideals.
Several committees were formed
and countless hours were spent
formulating ideas
and then instituting them.
Many students worked
with the mentally retarded
and youths from the study home,
which increased
their sense of responsibility
and gave them
much personal satisfaction.
Class financial obligations were met
by having a car wash
and a raffle,
helping to keep the price
of the prom down.
Cooperation
and an immeasurable amount
of class spirit
were the vital factors
in making this year
a great success.
In summing up,
Sr. Richard Francis,
the faculty advisor, said,
"I loved working
with these enthusiastic youths.
The great number of kids
who cared enough
to spend time after school
generated joy
through many a life."



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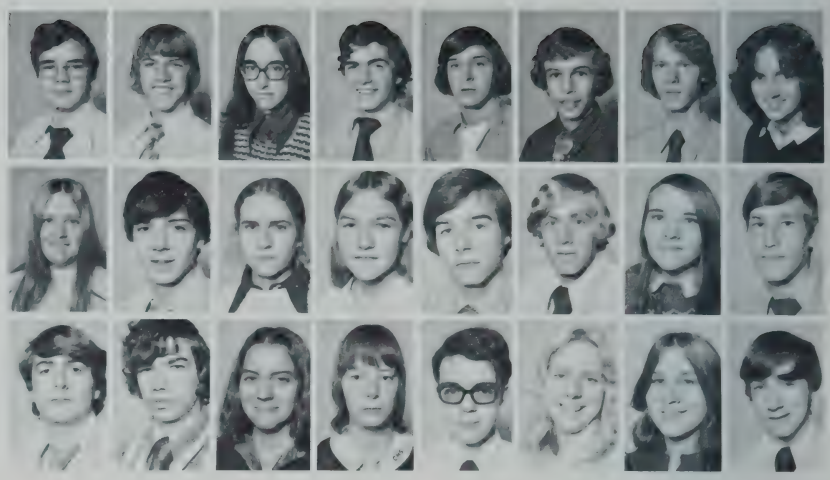

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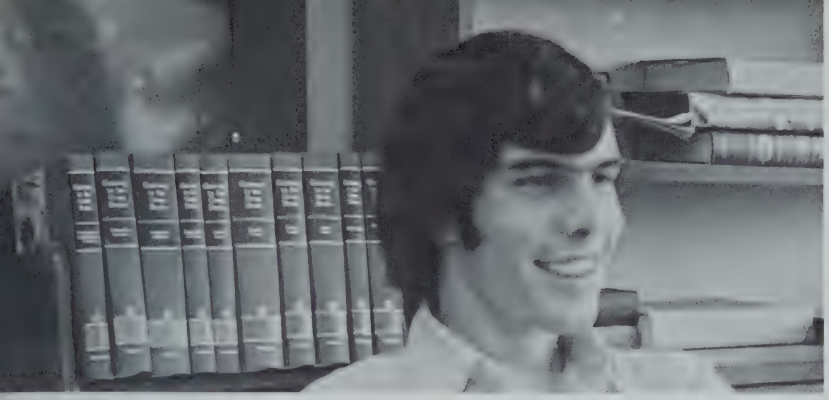

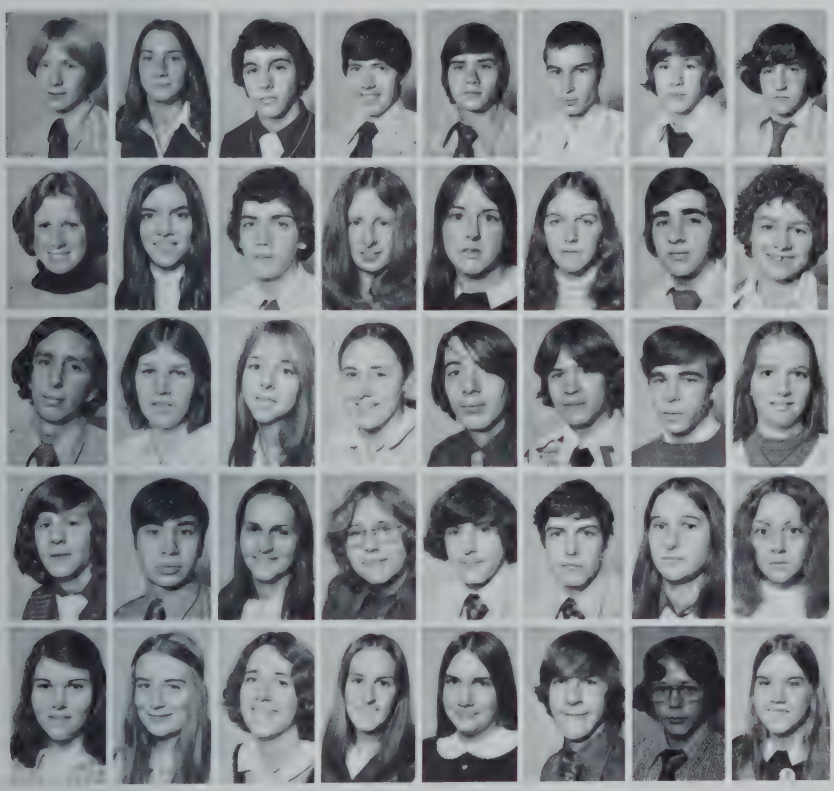

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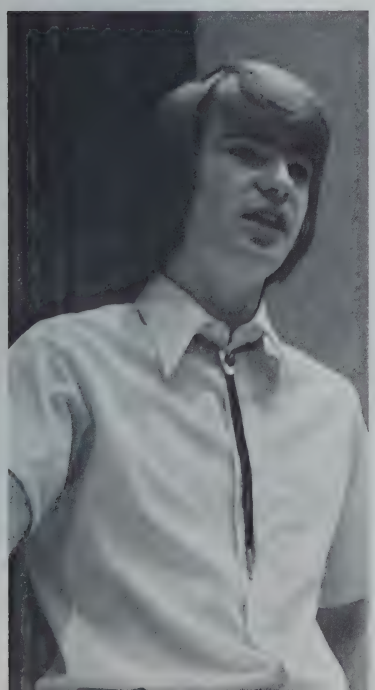

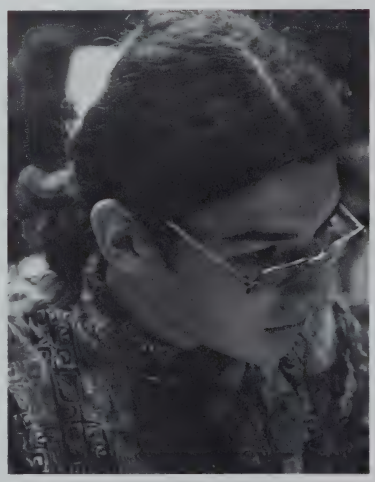

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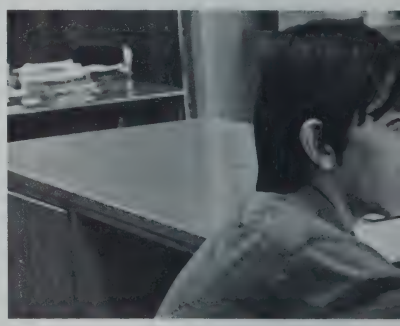

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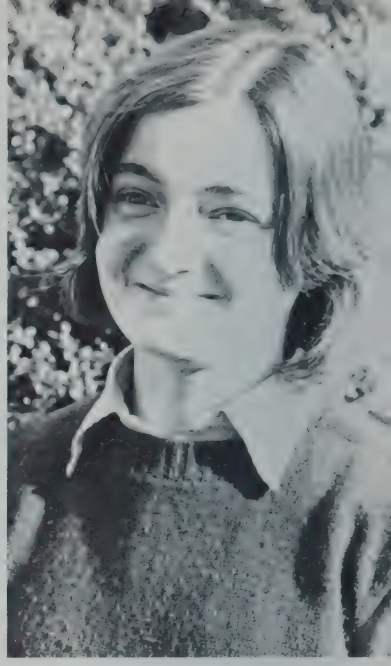
Sophomore . . . enlightenment

Adopting a new mascot this year,
the sophomore class
faced the challenge
to retain their "spirit of '76".
One of their goals this year
was to once again lead the school
in the magazine drive,
with the united effort
of all the sophomore students.
Sr. Madeline Tiberii, class advisor,
considered that her role
was just to advise,
and that the "Green Tornadoes"
would do their own work
in promoting communication
between sophomore teachers
and students.
The "class of '76" had several dances
and fund raising projects
for the under-privileged
that promoted unity within the school
and community.
The class theme of "Enlightenment",
begun last year,
was carried out a second year
through the sharing
of spirit and understanding
among students and faculty.



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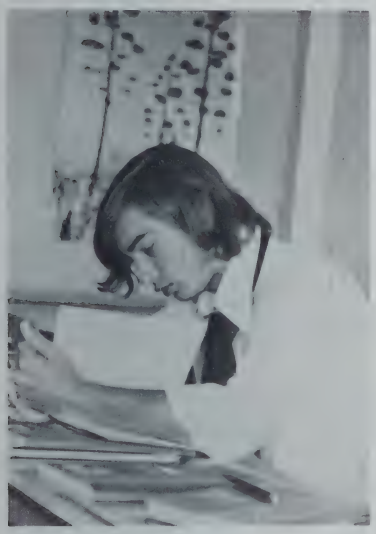

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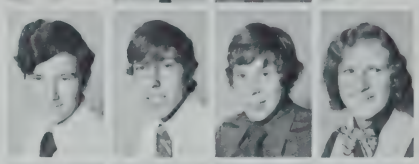

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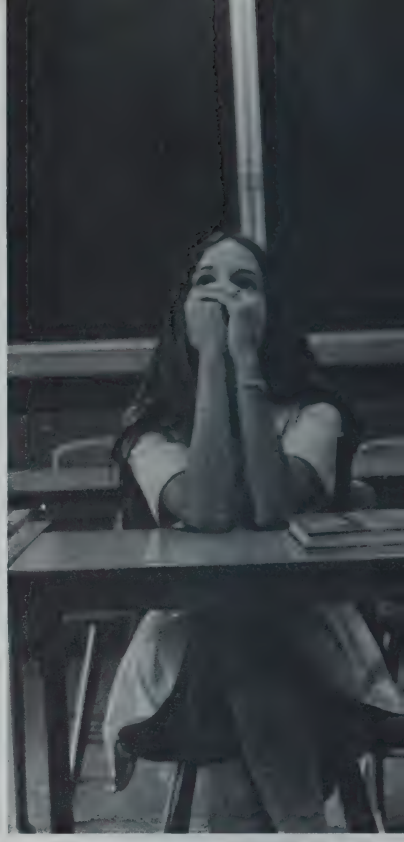

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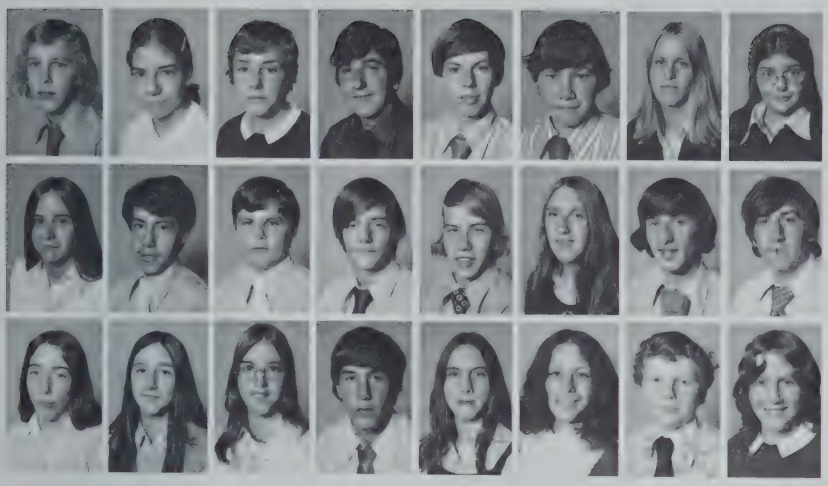

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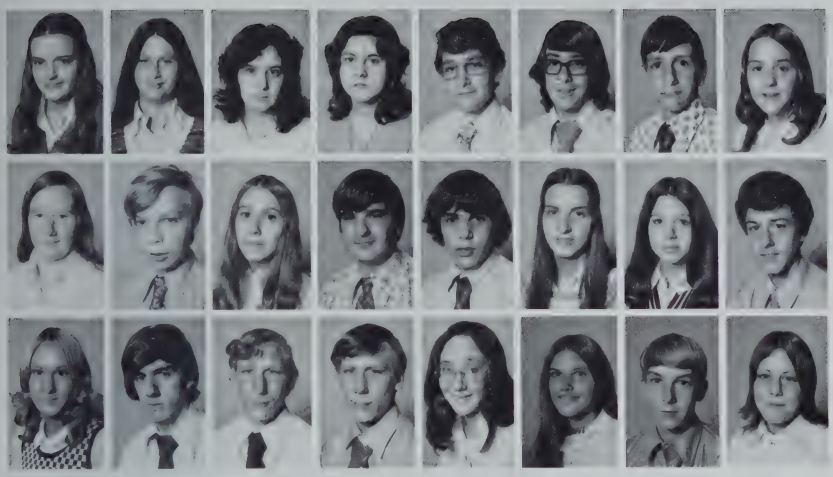

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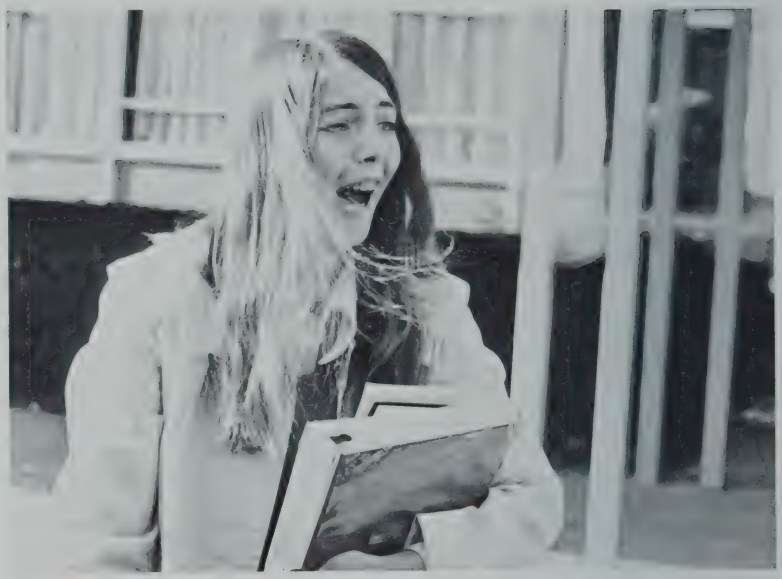
Freshmen . . . the quest

Under the watchful eye
of advisors Moira Garvey,
David Tuttle, and Sr. Diane Tetreault,
the first year
proved to be a successful one
for the frosh.
Choosing "The Quest" as the theme
to represent the journey
through their first year,
the frosh commenced this theme
with their first mass in September.
Homeroom teachers
met late in September
to discuss ideas
for frosh activities
for the upcoming year.
The first assembly was conducted
to give an explanation
of after school clubs
so multi-talented freshmen
were given a chance
to learn more
about their favorite hobbies.
During the '73 Magazine Drive,
the eagles added their hopes,
support, and sales talent
to that of the other classes
to make Cathedral number one.
Freshman dances
held throughout the year
proved to be one factor
that helped to get
the fledgling Eagles
out of their shells
and meet their fellow classmates.



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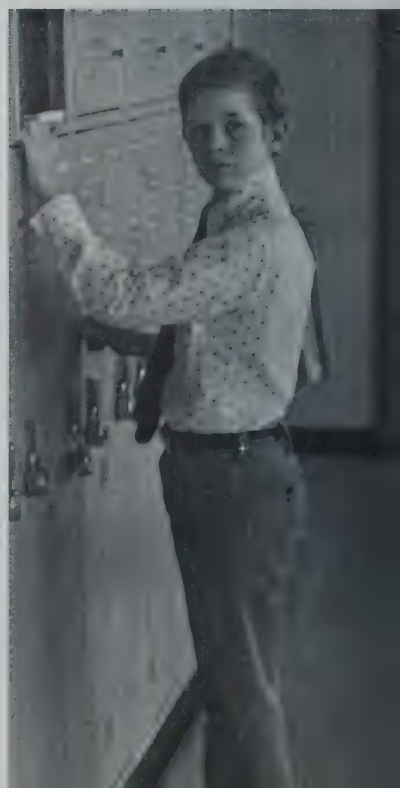

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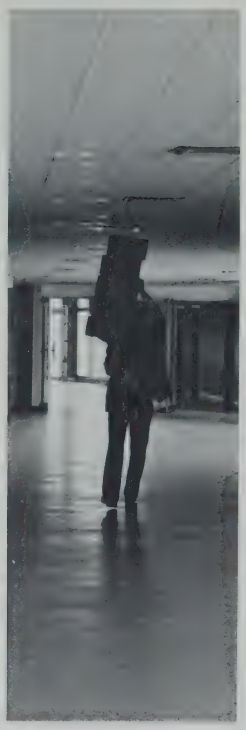

Relationships have developed
and may live on
holding memories of despair, hope and love.
Each moment . . .
traveling our own road,
realizing our own ideals and achievements,
and seeking wisdom
has been important
in shaping our world.
We have brought happiness
into the lives of others
by being a friend.
Together we have solved problems
alone at times
building towards tomorrow.

Dear
I always come upset too
if I see you are a really
good people to know
you have been some part
of my memories in our
high school days we the
when we have left and
both now. We are not
same I feel in that
time always. [illegible]
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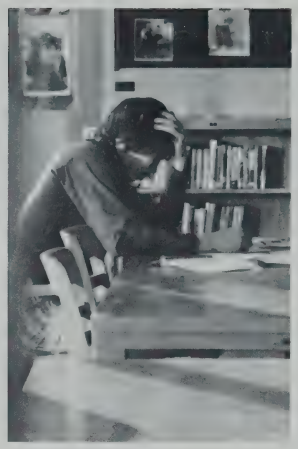

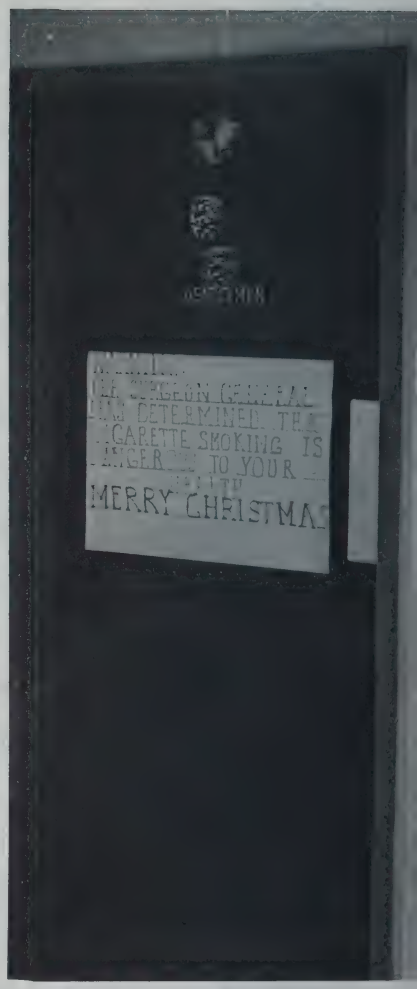
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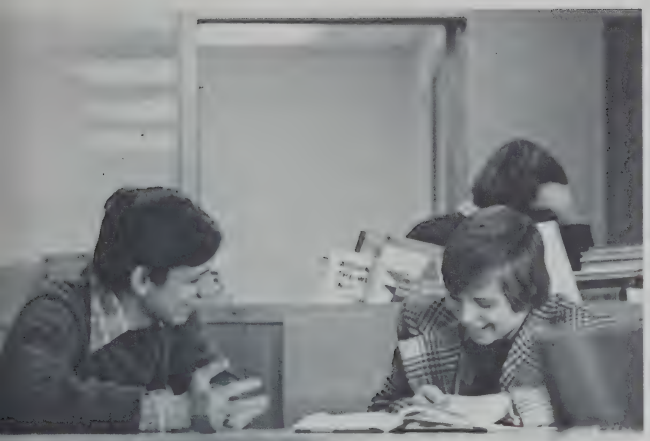
Each individual has added
a special ingredient
a new dimension of color
to our life,
creating a whole person.
Days were filled with the laughter and anger
of familiar precious voices.

We have changed through the seasons
in each new day,
in school,
in others,
in ourselves,
and we'll continue life
with a spirit of happiness and hope.
If we can sit down some day
and honestly say to ourselves
that we have experienced
all we have lived,
but more important,
that we have helped others
to experience all we have lived . . .

then does forgetting really matter?



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